RG104 Entry 229
Box 218

Letters Received by Mint Headquarters. September, 1904

Only documents relating to the coinage mints, New York Assay Office Cashier's Daily Statements, and general correspondence have been digitized.

The following document types have been omitted for all small assay offices:

- Daily Statement of Receipts and Payments.
- Statement of Checks Drawn by the Assayer in Charge.
- Statement of Gold and Silver Domestic Production.
- Statement of Deposits and Purchases of Gold and Silver Bullion.
- Statement of Deposits of Foreign Bullion.
- Deposits and Purchases of Uncurrent God and Silver US Coins.
- Statement of Gold and Silver Bars Manufactured.
- Other routine correspondence except papers relating to criminal acts.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 15 1904.

LEGACION deCOSTA RICA.
Washington,D.C.,
September I4 I904.

J. B. Calvo.

Messrs. G. Amsinck and Co.,have been instructed to deliver the 72337.50.oz. fine silver,for the coinage of 250,000 - 50-centimos.

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LEGACIÓN DE COSTA RICA,
WASHINGTON.

Washington,

September 14, 1904.

Hon. G. E. Roberts,

Director of the U. S. Mint,

Treasury Department,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed communication of the 12th instant kindly advising me that the Mint at Philadelphia is now prepared to execute the coinage of 250,000 silver 50 centimos for my Government, was duly received, and in answer thereto I take pleasure in informing you that I have instructed Messrs. G. Amsinck & C° of New York, to deliver at once the required 72,337.50 fine ounces silver.

I have the honor to be

Yours very sincerely,

J. B. Calvo.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 12 1904

MINT OF THE U. S. AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 219218

September 10, 1904

Hugh S. Suthon

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Weekly Coinage —
Gold Eagles $50,000.

No. of Inclosures,

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Sept.10th,1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts.

Director of Mint.

Washington. D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to report coinage for the week ended this day was-

Gold Eagles,----------$50,000.00.

Respectfully.

Frank V. Leutum

Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE,
Form 231 A.—Ed. Sept. 19 03 500.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 10 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		386	776	89	By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				5000	
Received from Coiner—E		50	000	00	Assay Coins sent Director—E				2000	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin										
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $		436	706	89	
					Bars, $					
		436	776	89			436	776	89	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	045	420	50	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	31	045	420	50	
					Bars, $					
	31	045	420	50		31	045	420	50	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$ 4 887 19
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance						4 887 19

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	4	885	00
Eagles		436	706	89	Half-Dollars		566	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		416	000	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000	00	Minor Coins		2	19
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				50				
Dollars					Notes		32	695	00				
TOTAL		436	706	89		31	045	420	50		4	887	19

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 341 776 89
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Minor
Cashier.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM NO. 580.
Ed. 1 31 1903 2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
219222.	REC. SEP 12 1904

RECEIVED FROM

Rombauer, Mo., July 6, 1904.

Fr. Dzionski,

Encloses specimen of ore and asks how to have gold ore coined or exchanged for money.

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REFERRED TO THE

Respectfully returned with the information that the specimen enclosed, is not gold, but pyrite of iron, and of no value.

Respectfully,

George E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint.

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ureau of the Mint.
EC. SEP 12 1904

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 12 1904

New Dorchester, Mass.,
September 11, 1904,

Mrs. O. P. Fellows.

Rel. to copper cents,
two cent piece and
nickel,

Ans. Sept 13 04

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Gentlemen; I do not know whom to address, for the information which I desire. I want to know the date of the last issue of the old style copper cent, also date of first issue of small pieces of 5 cts nickle and first and last issue of 3 cts piece If you can give me the desired information, and tell me if I can secure at the mint, those which I need to complete my collection, you will greatly oblige

Mrs. O. P. Fellows
136 Rawlins St
New Dorchester Mass.

Sept. 11th 1904

I enclose stamp for reply -

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 12, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176	649	831	77	By Paid depositors, coin,	$		2	067	98
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,					
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,					
Received in exchange for silver coins,			7	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		42	614	84	Special assay coins sent director,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,		42	614	84	Bars exchanged for gold coin,			42	614	84
Charges on gold bars,			17	04						
					Balance,		176	697	395	74
TOTAL,	176	742	078	49	TOTAL,		176	742	078	49

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$108	607	663	68	By Paid silver purchases,	$				
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,					
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by transfer orders ~~and letters,~~			25	000	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		50	000	00	Exchanged for gold coin,			7	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,				25	00
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,					50
					Paid in change on gold deposits,				13	29
					Balance,		108	625	624	89
TOTAL,	108	657	663	68	TOTAL,		108	657	663	68

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins.	$	418	072	64	By Profits deposited.	$				
Balance, currency.		111	411	00	Paid Metal Fund Acct.			7	200	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		5	440	00	Paid minor coinage, C. D.			6	600	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,		10	000	00	~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		426	912	64	
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00	
Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P.I.			3	343	86
TOTAL.		548	267	50	TOTAL,		548	267	50	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.					BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.		BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	
Gold.		Dollars for Silver Storage		10,386,850.00	Currency: Gold Certificates	104,000.00		
Double eagles,	148,250,000.00	Dollars,		97,212,104.00	Silver "	211.00	Gold,	
Eagles,	21,618,000.00	Half dollars,		431,000.00	Minor coins, viz:		Silver,	
Half eagles,	6,469,000.00	Quar. dollars,		512,000.00	5-cent pieces,	327,238.95	Minor coins,	
Quarter eagles,	257,530.00	Dimes,		83,671.50	1-cent pieces,	99,673.69		
Gold Certificates	102,860.00	Minor Coins		.13	P.I. Centavos	3,343.86		
TOTAL,	176,697,395.00	TOTAL,		108,625,625.63	TOTAL,	534,467.50	TOTAL,	

Superintendent's Account With Asst. Treas. U.S., New York = Gold Coin - - $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Ed. 1-2-1904—500. 2—3807

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 13 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 12, 1904.

Albert A. Norris
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Enclosing official oath of Harry B. Blythe, recently appointed Die-maker in Engraver's Dept.

NO. OF INCLOSURES, One (1)

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 12, 1904

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to enclose the official oath of the following person recently appointed as Die-maker in the Engraver's Department of this institution, at a compensation of $3.25 per diem.

Harry B. Blythe, September 12th.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris

Supt. Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 58 B.
8 x 10½.

I, Harry B. Blythe

do solemnly swear *that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter:* ***So help me God.***

Harry B. Blythe

Sworn *and subscribed before me, this* Twelfth *day of* September *A. D.* 1904 *at* Philadelphia, Pa

[L. S.]

William J. Hutchison
NOTARY PUBLIC
Commission Expires May 12, 1905
Notary Public.

NOTE.—The indorsement on the back of this oath should be filled in before forwarding to the Bureau.

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RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

No. 19. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Please substitute this for Statement of same date already sent — on account of error in "Ordinary" J.H.M.

AY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

Payments by and Balances in the hands
Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense
....., 1904

ACCOUNTS.

AND BARS.

By paid depositors, Coin, $		66	148	26
Bars, $		4	470	13
Payments on Transfer Orders				
Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		25	325	52
Balance—Coin, $		221	005	
Bars, $	11	552	432	55
	11	869	381	46

N AND BARS.

Bars, $	4	046	20	
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r				
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk	29	445	58	
	36	721	73	

By paid for silver in gold deposits			59	74
Silver deposit bars		9	457	31
Payments on Transfer Orders				
Deposited in Treasury				
Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Paid in change on Gold Deposits			3	26
Balance—Coin, $		3	166	95
Bars, $		24	034	47
		36	721	73

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 1 658 38	$ 1 654 41	$ 1 390 83	$ 4 229 23	$ 8 932 85
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$		
Double-Eagles		150	00	Standard Dollars		15	50
Eagles		100	00	Half-Dollars		5	75
Half-Eagles		10	05	Quarter-Dollars		14	50
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		998	10
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		29	35
Dollars							
adv on Deposits		195	000				
TOTAL		221	005			3166	95

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		251	
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			16
		251	16

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $3,276,999.55
Silver ..... $ 59,891.43
TOTAL $3,336,890.98

Cashier.

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...ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 10, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		237	150		By paid depositors, Coin, $		66	148	26
Bars, $	10	718	502	88	Bars, $		4	470	13
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		10	000		Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			3	26	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		25	320	52
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		863	725	32	Balance—Coin, $		221	005	
adv on Deposits		40	000		Bars, $	11	552	432	55
	11	869	381	46		11	869	381	46

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	3	229	95	By paid for silver in gold deposits		59	74
Bars, $	4	046	20	Silver deposit bars	9	457	31
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r				Deposited in Treasury			
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk	29	445	58	Exchanged for Gold Coin			
				Paid in change on Gold Deposits		3	26
				Balance—Coin, $	3	166	95
				Bars, $	24	034	47
	36	721	73		36	721	73

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 1 658 38	$ 1 654 41	$ 1 390 83	$ 4 229 23	$ 8 932 85
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			Silver.	$		
Double-Eagles		150	00	Standard Dollars		15	50
Eagles		100	00	Half-Dollars		5	75
Half-Eagles		10	05	Quarter-Dollars		14	50
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		99	10
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		29	35
Dollars							
adv on Deposits		195	00				
TOTAL		221	005			3166	95

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		2	51
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			16
		2	57 16

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $3,276,999.55
Silver ..... $ 59,891.43
TOTAL $3,336,890.98

Chas H. Moore
Cashier.

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U. S. Mint Service.
Form No. 126.
3½ x 8½. (Ed. 3-15-'99—5,000.)

BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 10 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par to 1/4		
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		56 3/4 - 57 1/2	
Sterling Exchange	4	87 -	1/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 1/8 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

Wm. Madson, Superintendent.

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U. S. Mint Service.
Form No. 231 B.—Ed. 7 20 1900 1,000.
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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 10th, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		237	150	00	By paid depositors, Coin, $		66	148	26
Bars, $	10	718	502	88	Bars, $		4	470	13
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		10	000	00	Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			3	26	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		253	252	52
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		863	725	32	Balance—Coin, $		221	005	
Advance		400	000	00	Bars, $	11	552	432	55
	11	869	381	46		11	869	381	46

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	3	229	95	By paid for silver in gold deposits			59	44
Bars, $	4	046	20	Silver deposit bars		9	457	31
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r				Deposited in Treasury				
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		29	445	58	Exchanged for Gold Coin		3	26
				Paid in change on Gold Deposits				
				Balance—Coin, $		3	166	95
				Bars, $		24	034	47
		36	721	73		36	721	73

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.			WAGES.			CONTINGENT.			PARTING AND REFINING.			TOTAL.		
To balance	$			$			$			$			$		
Received															
Total															
By payments															
Balance		165	838		165	441		139	083		610	102		1080	464

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$			
Double-Eagles		15	000	Standard Dollars		15	50	
Eagles		10	000	Half-Dollars		5	75	
Half-Eagles		1	005	Quarter-Dollars		14	50	
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		998	10	
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		29	35	
Dollars								
Advance		195	000					
TOTAL		221	005		3	166	95	

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		251	00
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			16
		251	16

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $ 3246999.55
Silver $ 59891.43
TOTAL $ 3336890.98

Chas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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219237 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. SEP 13 1904

War Dept.-Bureau Insular
Affairs, Washington, D.C.
September 12, 1904.

C. R. Edwards, Col. U. S. A.
Chief of Bureau.

Request for coinage, at the San Francisco Mint, on account of the Phillipine government, 20-centavo pieces to the value of 400,000 pesos and 10-centavo pieces to the value of 400,000 pesos.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF INSULAR AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON.

September 12, 1904.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that a cablegram has been received from the Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands, reading as follows:

> "Request immediate coinage 400,000 pesos in 20-centavos, 400,000 10-centavos, from Spanish Filipino coin shipped to the United States."

and to request that, in accordance, there be coined at the San Francisco Mint, as expeditiously as possible, twenty centavo pieces to the value of 400,000 pesos and ten centavo pieces to the value of 400,000 pesos.

Very respectfully,

C. W. Edmunds

Colonel, U. S. Army,
Chief of Bureau.

The Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

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219238 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. SEP 13 1904

Treasury Bldg., Washington, D.C.
September 12, 1904.

United States Express Company.

E. R. Hendley, Treasury Agt.

Will transport gold bullion from Seattle to Philadelphia for $2.25 per $1,000.

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(527)

United States Express Company.

U. S. TREASURY BUILDING.

Washington, D. C., Sept.12,1904 *190*

E. R. HENDLEY,
Treasury Agent.

Hon. R. E. Preston,

Acting Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your favor of August 31st: I beg to inform you that this Company will agree to transport gold bullion from the United Assay Office at Seattle, Wash. to the Mint at Philadelphia, Pa., at the rate of $2.25 per $1000.

Respectfully,

E R Hendley

Treasury Agent.

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219243 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. SEP 13 1904

Keene, N. H.,
September 12, 1904.

Geo. H. Grinnell.

Wants information rel. to number silver dollars coined 1903-04, and if coinage of same has ceased.

Ans'd 9/13/04

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GRINNELL'S
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

GEO. H. GRINNELL, PRINCIPAL

OFFICE, 48 MAIN ST., ROOM 31

1903 10,343,750
1904 8,812,540

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 12/04.

Director of Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Will you please inform me how many silver dollars were coined in the years 1903 and 1904 respectively. Also has the coinage of silver dollars been stopped?

Thanking you in advance for your reply, I am

Very truly yours,
Geo. H. Grinnell.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 13 1904

Philadelphia, Pa.,
September 12, 1904.

Miss Adelaide M. Delany.
(The Phila. Record.)

Asks permission to take photo-graphs, for publication, in the Philadelphia Mint.

Ans Sept 7/04

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

Philadelphia, September, I2th, I904.

To Mr. George E. Roberts.

Director of the United States Mint.

Dear Sir:

I am a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Record and am desirious of obtaining your permission to have a photographer go to the mint herto take pictures. I am contemplating the writing of an article and think it will be more effective if illustrated. When I visited the mint this morning those in charge gave me the data necessary, but suggested that I write to you in reference to the taking of the pictures.

I understand that a photographer here has some negatives of pictures taken for the Record. Will it be possible to secure the use of those?I would also like a copy of the Record if it is possible. Can you advise me at your earliest convenience in reference to the photographs? The article I mean to write will deal rather with the personnel of the mint employes, the women etc, than the executive department. Thanking you in advance for any courtesies you may see fit to confer, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Miss-)Adelaide Margaret Delany

The Philadelphia Record.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM No. 580.
Ed. 1 31 1903 2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
219,247	REC. REC. SEP 13 1904.

See #219472

RECEIVED FROM

F. E. Healy, SEP 12 1904.

Recommendations relative to motor & draft fan or blower for new Denver Mint.

September 15 1904. 190

~~REFERRED TO THE~~

Approved and referred to the Supervising Architect.

Respectfully,

R. E. Preston,

Acting Director of the Mint:

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM No. 580.
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No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
219246	REC. REC. SEP 13 1904.

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WHITE HOUSE. --- Referred to the SECRETARY of the TREASURY. by direction of the PRESIDENT. William LOeb, Jr. Se September 9 1904.

Rev. Geo. W. Peck, Jr., In behalf o Geo. Wilkinson, for position of watchman in Phila. Mint. Claims preference on mil. service.

Treasury Dept. Div. Appts. SEP 13 Referred to the Director of th Mint for reply. --Chas. Lyman, Ch

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September 15 1904. 190

REFERRED TO THE

Superintendent of the Mint of the United States at Philadelp-phia for report and return.

Respectfully,

R. E. Preston,

Acting Director of the Mint.

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219248 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. SEP 13 1904

War Dept. Office Chief of Ordnance. Washington September 13. 1904

Wm Crozier
Chief Ordnance

Ack receipt 126 Marksmanship medals from Phila. & bill of $986.30

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF ORDNANCE,

WASHINGTON.

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September 13, 1904

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Director of the Bureau of the Mint,

Treasury Department,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

1. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of the 126 gold, silver, and bronze Army Marksmanship Medals, forwarded to this office from the Philadelphia mint by express on the 6th instant; also bill amounting to $986.30 for these medals, payment for which will be promptly made.

Respectfully,

William Crozier

Brig.Gen.,Chief of Ordnance.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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War Dept. Bureau Insular Affairs. Washington D.C.
September 13. 1904.

J. G. Jester,
Disbursing Agt. Philippine Revenues

Enc. ck. # 11593, for $12,840.00 in pay't c/c Supt. San Francisco Mint for making 1,284,000 pesos.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF INSULAR AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON.

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September 13, 1904.

Sir:

I have the honor to inclose herewith check No. 11593 on the International Banking Corporation, to your order, $12,840.00 in payment of an account of the Superintendent of the Mint, San Francisco for making 1,284,000 Philippine pesos during July, 1904, at one cent each.

May I ask when the amount of this check has been collected, that you direct that receipt in duplicate be transmitted to me in the usual manner.

Very respectfully,

J. R. Jester

Disbursing Agent,
Philippine Revenues,
Room 37, War Dept.

The Treasurer of the United States,

Treasury Department.

Inclosure: Check No. 11593.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 13, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176.	697.	395.	74	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	5.	271.	36
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payment on transfer ~~orders~~ letter		10.	000.	00
Received in exchange for silver coins,		12	000.	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		20.	039.	89	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		20.	039.	89	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		20.	039.	89
Charges on gold bars,			8.	02					
					Balance,	176.	714.	172.	29
TOTAL,	176.	749.	483.	54	TOTAL,	176.	749.	483.	54

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$108.	625.	624.	89	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,				
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by transfer orders and letters,				
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		95.	000.	00	Exchanged for gold coin,		12	000.	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,			47.	50
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,				50
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			30.	03
					Balance,	108.	708.	546.	86
TOTAL,	108.	720.	624.	89	TOTAL,	108.	720.	624.	89

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	426.	912.	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104.	211.	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		2.	070.	00	Paid minor coinage, C. D.		1.	140.	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,		5.	700.	00	~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		433.	542.	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104.	211.	00
Balance, minor coins, P. D.		3.	343.	86	Balance, minor coins, P. D.		3.	343.	86
TOTAL,		542.	237.	50	TOTAL,		542.	237.	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.						BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.		BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	
Gold.		Dollars for Storage		Silver.		Currency: Gold Certificates	104. 000. 00		
Double eagles,	148. 250 000. 00			Dollars,	97. 212 104. 00	Silver "	211. 00	Gold,	
Eagles,	21. 615 000. 00			Half dollars,	428. 000. 00	Minor coins, viz:		Silver,	
Half eagles,	6. 464 000. 00			Quar. dollars,	600. 000. 00	5-cent pieces,	332. 158. 95	Minor coins,	
Quarter eagles,	256. 330. 00			Dimes,	81. 595. 00	1-cent pieces,	101. 383. 69		
Gold Certificates	128. 840. 00			Minor Coins	15	P. D. Centavos	3. 343. 86		
TOTAL,	176. 714. 170. 00			TOTAL,	108. 708. 549. 15	TOTAL,	541. 097. 50	TOTAL,	

Superintendent's Account with Asst. Treas. U.S., New York = Gold Coin - - - - $44.446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66.034.508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1.543.857.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Ed. 1-2-1904—500. 2—3807

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC, SEP 14 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting *Superintendent.*

SUBJECT:

Weights of coins for the Government of Panama.

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.,

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 12th instant, relative to the weights of the coins for the Government of Panama, I beg to state that the weights used in the calculation of the amount of silver required for the 1,500,000 Balboas, in fractional coin, were those given in the copy of Law No. 84-1904, June 28th, in my possession, which are as follows:

1/2	Balboa - - -	25 grams.
1/4	" - - -	12 1/2 grams.
1/10	" - - -	5 grams.
1/20	" - - -	2 1/2 grams.
1/40	" - - -	1 1/4 grams.

The gram was taken as equivalent to 15.432 grains, in accordance with Sec. 3570 R. S.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris

Acting Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 14 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,

Acting *Superintendent.*

SUBJECT:

Medals for the Secretary of the Treasury.

Nineteen already shipped.

Are one hundred more desired?

File

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.,

Sir:

In reply to your telegram of today you were informed that we expected to have ready for shipment on the 17th instant twenty-five additional medals for the Secretary of the Treasury.

In accordance with the request of Mr. Shaw ten medals were shipped to him on June 9th and no further order was received until receipt of your telegram of the 10th instant ordering shipment of all on hand and the manufacture of one hundred without delay. All we had on hand, nine in number, were shipped yesterday and the striking of additional medals begun immediately.

I beg to be informed whether the Secretary desires one hundred in addition to the nineteen already shipped.

The price, in accordance with your letter of June 11, 1904, is to be fifteen cents each.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris

Acting Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP. 14 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Four sets Presidential Medals shipped by U. S. Express.

File

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.,

Sir:

In accordance with your letter of the 6th instant I have this day forwarded by U. S. Express four boxes, each containing one set Presidential medals. Two boxes were directed to the Bureau and two to Mr. J. H. Edwards, Private Secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The expressage was prepaid.

I enclose bills for these medals, amounting to twelve dollars and sixty cents ($12.60).

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris

Acting Superintendent.

Bills given to Mr. Kelly Sept. 14

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 14 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Coinage Dies forwarded to the Superintendent Mint U.S. San Francisco, Cal.

NO. OF INCLOSURES, None

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to inform you that I have this day forwarded to the Superintendent of the Mint U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,the following coinage dies for the calendar year 1904:

5 pairs Fifty Centavos Nos. obv. 44 to 48 inclusive

" " " rev. 43 to 47 inclusive.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris

~~Acting~~ Acting Superintendent.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

In reply to letter of Harry C. Buckley, relative to reductions of salaries of Watchmen at this Mint, referred to me for reply, I beg to say that I had no discretion in the matter of these reductions. They were made in accordance with Section 2 of the Act of March 18, 1904, which reads:-

Sec.2 "That the pay of assistant messengers, firemen, watchmen, laborers, and charwomen provided for in this Act, unless otherwise specially stated, shall be as follows: For assistant messengers, firemen and watchmen, at the rate of seven hundred and twenty dollars per annum each; for laborers, at the rate of six hundred and sixty dollars per annum each, and for charwomen, at the rate of two hundred and forty dollars per annum each."

The letter of Mr. Buckley returned herewith.

Respectfully,

John H. Landis

Superintendent.

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Treas

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Reply #w 19259

Phila Sept 4/04

To the President of
the United States
Dear Sir:

How is it
that old soldiers
in on the watch
men list in the
Phila Mint are
reduced $285 a
year which hardly
give them a living
while the two captains
of the watch have

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been transferred to
the helpers list
which prevents them
being reduced
They are both strong
Democrats they are
Captains Bryan and
Gallager.
Captain Bryan was the
assistant Sargent of
arms at the last
national convention
of the Democrats.
Both these men were
put in old soldiers
places after they
were discharged the
old soldiers were

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discharged for
being Republicans
All the men on the
watch have already
lost $150 beside this
last reduction so while
these democrats have
not lost a cent.
This is a poor example
for a man to stand
up for the Republican
party while democrats
are taken care of
in that way
Hoping you will see
that this matter is rectified
I remain Your Friend
Harry C. Buckley.
Phila
Pa

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 6.—Ed. 7 20 1900 1,000.
8½ x 14.

THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 12, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $			221	005		By paid depositors, Coin, $		2	078	72
Bars, $	11	552	432	55		Bars, $	24	874	06	
Received on Transfer Orders						Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer						Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin				3	72	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	57	686	20	
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk						Balance—Coin, $		248	930	
adv on Deposits		30	000			Bars, $	11	475	872	29
	11	803	441	27			11	803	441	27

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	3	166	95	By paid for silver in gold deposits		258	50
Bars, $	24	034	47	Silver deposit bars		832	34
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r				Deposited in Treasury			
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk				Exchanged for Gold Coin			
				Paid in change on Gold Deposits		3	72
				Balance—Coin, $		2 904	73
				Bars, $		23 202	13
	27	201	42			27 201	42

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 1 658 38	$ 1 654 41	$ 1 390 83	$ 4 229 23	$ 8 932 85
Received	3 200 00	2 200 00	800 00	8 000 00	14 200 00
Total	4 858 38	3 854 41	2 190 83	12 229 23	23 132 85
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

	$				$		
Gold.				*Silver.*			
Double-Eagles		10	000	Standard Dollars		1 300	
Eagles		10	000	Half-Dollars		567	
Half-Eagles		3	930	Quarter-Dollars		11	
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		99 570	
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		3 103	
Dollars							
adv on Deposits		225	000				
TOTAL		248	930			2 904	73

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		251	
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			16
		251	16

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 3,162,890.78
Silver ..... $ 59,875.15
TOTAL ..... $ 3,222,765.93

Fred H. Moore
Cashier.

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Form No. 126.
3½ x 8½. (Ed. 3-15-'99—5,000.)

BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 12 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par to 1/4		
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M.		56½-57	
Sterling Exchange	487		
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 *d.=* (Fine, N. Y.)			

Arthur Watson, *Superintendent.*

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MINT SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT U. S. ASSAY OFFICE,

30 AND 32 WALL STREET,

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept 13th, 1903.

Statement of Gold Bars exchanged for Gold coin for domestic use and export for calendar year ending December 31st 1903.

1903	Domestic use.	Export.
Jany	1.093.844.18	" — " " — " " — " " — "
Feby	1.134.789.87	" — " " — " " — " " — "
March	1.193.755.11	" — " " — " " — " " — "
April	1.119.230.64	504.402.98
May	1.111.339.73	6.322.949.51
June	1.102.913.66	9.084.073.08
July	992.478.84	7.438.906.55
August	1.085.535.34	" — " " — " " — " " — "
Sept	1.311.386.24	" — " " — " " — " " — "
Oct.	1.508.573.48	" — " " — " " — " " — "
Nov.	1.175.548.80	" — " " — " " — " " — "
Dec.	943.450.87	" — " " — " " — " " — "
	13.772.846.76	23.350.332.12

Robt Maclay
Supt.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 14 1904

MINT SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT U. S. ASSAY OFFICE,

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept 13" 190 4.

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Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Gold Bars Rec'd for Gold coin by months Calender year 1903.

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Department of Commerce and
Labor, Bureau of Statistics,
Washington, D. C.,
September 14, 1904.

O. P. Austin,
Chief of Bureau.

Encloses tables showing the imports and domestic and foreign exports of gold and silver, for the year ending June 30. 1904.

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Department of Commerce and Labor
BUREAU OF STATISTICS
Washington T.

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September 14, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

In accordance with your recent request, I enclose to you herewith table showing the imports, domestic and foreign exports of gold and silver by customs districts and countries during the year ending June 30, 1904.

Respectfully,

C. P. Austin
Chief of Bureau.
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8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS. Asymel

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 7th, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		166	816	185		By paid depositors, Coin, $		223	612	38
To Balance, ~~Bars~~, $ Advance			180	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~ NY			23	429	81	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer DJ			14	914	54	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E			200	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D-E			200	
Received from Coiner—E						Assay Coins sent Director D-E			40	
						Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			1	185						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
						Balance—Coin, $		167	012	460
						Bars, $				
		167	236	312	38			167	236	312	38

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		61	688	677	96	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			127	66
To Balance, Bars, $						By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders						Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $						Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $						Exchanged for Gold Coin			1	185
Received from Coiner, Dimes						Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars						Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r						Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
						Paid in change on Gold Deposits			24	47
						Balance—Coin, $		61	687	340	83
						Bars, $				
		61	688	677	96			61	688	677	96

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance	23 570 13	315006	934849	155705	892437	4655010

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for	$	25	000								$		
Gold.					*Silver.*	$							
Double-Eagles	114	583	200		Standard Dollars	61	325	752		Currency			
Eagles	28	090	100		Half-Dollars		120	010		Gold		1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	314	160		Quarter-Dollars		227	515		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		14	063	83	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	167	012	460	—		61	687	340	83		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $1642,537.57 NY
~~Silver~~ $5319,068.79 DJ
~~Total~~ $ 45403.61 DJ

M. Dale.
Cashier.

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Mint of the United States at San Francisco,

Superintendent's Office.

September 8th 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per Registered Mail, Forty Dollars in coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 2- Double Eagles. .....$ 40.00

Respectfully yours,

Ashley Pond Day

Superintendent.

From Del. No. 72

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 14 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept 8/04, 190 .

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Enclosing bill against
Govt. Philippine Islds
$22,540.00

Y/c and
Bureau Insular
Affairs for payment
Sept 13/04

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 8, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Herewith I hand you bill of Frank A. Leach, Superintendent, in the sum of $22,540.00, being for the coinage of 2,254,000 Philippine pesos during August, 1904. When this amount is covered into the Treasury, please have it apportioned to the appropriations for the support of this mint, as follows:-

Wages.....$16,864.12

Contingent Exps 5,675.88

Respectfully yours,

Ben W. Day.

Acting Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 15 1904

MINT SERVICE,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Philadelphia, Pa., September 14, *190*4

Albert A. Norris,
Acting *Superintendent.*

SUBJECT:

Enclosing original proposal of Enterprise Mfg. Co. of Pa, of Phila, offering to furnish special iron castings suitable for casting bronze ingots for one cent bronze coinage at 5¢ per lb. Recommends acceptance of proposal and asks authority to purchase accordingly. Approximate total cost $273.00

authorized
Sept 16/04
H.C.

No. of Inclosures, One

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 14, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:--

I beg to enclose original proposal solicited under an exigency of the public service, received from the Enterprise Mfg.Co., of Pa., this city, offering to supply the following special iron castings suitable for special molds to be used in casting bronze ingots for one cent bronze coinage at this Mint.

84 sets of iron castings, each set consisting of three pieces, namely-
168 castings from pattern #319
84 " " " #320 -- price per pound 5¢

I beg to say with regard to the above proposal for bronze ingot mold castings, that for the last three weeks we have been testing certain castings furnished by the Riehle Bros. Testing Machine Co., under their contract for the current fiscal year, Schedule A- Item 12- Iron Castings 2nd grade, 4¢ per lb., and find that practically all are condemned on account of the blow holes found in the centre.

It is the opinion of the Superintendent of Machinery, that we cannot afford to continue along this line, as it has already cost us several hundred dollars in machine work to arrive at the knowledge that the iron castings supplied by Riehle Bros. cannot be applied to ingot molds. Therefore, I respectfully recommend that

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the enclosed proposal of the Enterprise Mfg. Co. of Pa., 3rd and Dauphin Streets, this city, for supplying 84 sets special quality of iron castings for molds suitable for casting bronze ingots for one cent bronze coinage at 5¢ per pound, be accepted and ask authority to purchase accordingly.

I beg to add to the above and say the approximate total cost of the castings for above molds will be $273.00 . Also, my reason for not asking competitive bids and recommending the bid of the Enterprise Co.,is on account of their experience in making fine castings for their own work or trade, consisting of hundreds of articles, both large and small machinery and appliances for mercantile and household purposes.

We have tried in years past many firms who were under contract with us, and some of them of the best reputation and none have completely filled the requirements.

Respectfully,

Albert A Norris

acky Superintendent.

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The Mint of the U. S. at Philadelphia,

MELTING AND REFINING DEPARTMENT,

~~September 14, 1904~~

D. K. Tuttle

Melter and Refiner.

SUBJECT:

No. and amt deposits made into ingots without going through refining, fiscal year 1904.

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The Mint of the United States at Philadelphia,
Melting and Refining Department,

Philadelphia, Pa., September 14, 1904.

Hon. George E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint.

Sir:

In accordance with your request I beg to say that 42 deposits received after July 1st. 1903, amounting to 5141.120 standard ounces, were worked into ingots. These were all standard gold deposits, charged to the Melter and Refiner at .900 fine, and were the only deposits received during the last Fiscal year which were made into ingots without having first gone through the refinery.

Respectfully,

S. K. Tuttle

Melter and Refiner.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 15 1904.

LEGACION deCOSTA RICA.
Washington,D.C.,
September I4 I904.

J. B. Calvo.

Messrs. G. Amsinck and Co.,have been instructed to deliver the 72337.50.oz. fine silver,for the coinage of 250,000 - 50-centimos.

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LEGACIÓN DE COSTA RICA,
WASHINGTON.

Washington,

September 14, 1904.

Hon. G. E. Roberts,

Director of the U. S. Mint,

Treasury Department,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed communication of the 12th instant kindly advising me that the Mint at Philadelphia is now prepared to execute the coinage of 250,000 silver 50 centimos for my Government, was duly received, and in answer thereto I take pleasure in informing you that I have instructed Messrs. G. Amsinck & C° of New York, to deliver at once the required 72,337.50 fine ounces silver.

I have the honor to be

Yours very sincerely,

J. B. Calvo.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM No. 580.
Ed. 1 31 1903 2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
219292	REC. Sep 15/04

RECEIVED FROM

Los Angeles, Cal.
Sept. 9. 1904.

James Irving
Reqs. that Supt. S. F. Mint, be authorized to purchase of him a small quantity of gold dust to determine its value per ounce.

Sept 19, 1904

REFERRED TO THE

Supt. Mint U.S. San Francisco, who is authorized to make the assay of the gold dust referred to upon payment of the cost thereof by the writer who has been advised of this reference.

(sgd) R. E. Preston
acg Director.

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219294 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. SEP 15 1904

Special Fiscal Commission,,
Republic of Panama, New York, N.Y.,
September I4 I904.

Ricardo Arias,
Commissioner.

Encloses copy of Monetary Law of I904, and requests information asked in letter of 27th. ultimo.

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SPECIAL FISCAL COMMISSION
OF THE
REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.

RICARDO ARIAS,
DR. EUSEBIO A. MORALES,
COMMISSIONERS.
WM. NELSON CROMWELL,
COUNSEL.

49 WALL STREET, ROOM 1212.

NEW YORK, September I4th, 1904.

Mr. R.E.Preston,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We are sorry to learn that our letter of the 3Ist, last, has not reached you.

As requested by you in your favor of yesterday's date We beg to enclose another copy (translated into english)of law 84 of I904 of our republic "On Currency."

Hoping that you will soon furnish us the information asked by our letter of the 27th.

We remain,

Yours truly,

Ricardo Arias

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LAW NO. 84 - 1904.

(Of June 28th.)

On Currency.

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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF PANAMA

D e c r e e s:

ARTICLE 1. The monetary unit of the Republic shall be the Balboa; that is, a gold coin of one gram, six hundred and seventy-two milligrams (1.672) in weight, and of nine hundred-thousandths (.0900) fine divisible into one hundred hundredths (100/100).

Paragraph: The present gold dollar of the United States of America, and its multiples, shall be legal tender in the Republic, at their nominal value equivalent to a Balboa.

ARTICLE 2. When the Executive Power provides for the coinage of Nati onal coins of gold, this coinage may be made in pieces of one, of two and one-half, of five, of ten, or of twenty Balboas, choosing the one or more of greatest circulation in trade.

ARTICLE 3. Silver coins shall have an alloy of nine-hundred-thousandths of pure silver, and one hundred-thousandth of copper.

ARTICLE 4. The nomenclature, weight, diameter and equivalent value of the silver coins shall be the following:

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THE PESO:

A coin which shall weigh twenty-five (25) grams; which shall have a diamster of thirty-~~six~~ seven millimeters, and which shall be equivalent to fifty one-hundredths (50/100) of a Balboa.

THE HALF-PESO:

A coin which shall weigh twelve and one-half grams (12 1/2 gr.); which shall have a diameter of thirty (30) millimeters, and which shall be equivalent to twenty-five one-hundredths (25/100) of a Balboa.

THE ONE-FIFTH PESO:

A coin which shall weigh five grams (5 gr.); which shall have a diameter of twenty-four millimeters, and which shall be equivalent to ten one-hundredths of a Balboa;

THE ONE-TENTH PESO:

A coin which shall weigh two and one-half (2 1/2) grams; which shall have a diameter of eighteen (18) millimeters and shall be equivalent to five one-hundredths (5/100) of a Balboa;

THE ONE-TWENTIETH PESO:

A coin which shall weigh one and one-half grams (1 1/2 gr.); which shall have a diameter of ten (10) millimeters, and which shall be equivalent to two and one-half one-hundredths of a Balboa.

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Paragraph: Consequently, two pesos of silver shall be equivalent to one Balboa, which is the monetary unit. The other fractions of a peso shall bear the same equivalent fractional proportion to the said unit.

ARTICLE 5: National silver coins shall be legal tender at their nominal value in all transactions.

ARTICLE 6: Colombian silver coins of a standard not inferior to 835 thousandths fine and 666 thousandths of the same alloy, which are now in circulation in the Republic, shall be exchanged for the new National coins at the rate of ($212.50) for each one hundred (100) Balboas, or their equivalent in Panamanian silver coin. But the conversion of Colombian silver coin of the standard of 666 thousandths shall be limited to pieces of five centavos and to the amount of 20,000 pesos only, provided by the first clause of contract No.36 entered into by the government of the old Department of Panama, in the name of the National Government of the Republic of Colombia, with Messrs. Isaac Brandon & Bros., merchants in this city, for the coining of Colombian silver money; which contract was approved by General Victor M.Salazar, Civil and Military Chief of the then Department of Panama, under date of October 10, 1902, and was published in No.1399 of the Gazette of Panama of October 9, of the same year.

Paragraph: Obligations contracted for the

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this law goes into effect payable tacitly or expressly in Colombian silver coin of a standard not inferior to (.0835) eight hundred and thirty-five one-thousandths shall be redeemable in the new National coin at the rate stated in this article.

ARTICLE 7: The Colombian silver coins of which this law speaks shall continue to be legal tender until the date on which the redemption of them begins to be made, and from that day forth they shall have the value which is herein assigned them for redemption.

The Executive Power shall begin the conversion ofthe coin mentioned in Article 6, on the first day of September next. For the purpose he shall designate the public offices which, in the capital and provinces of the Republic, are to make the exchange, and shall give notice thereof thirty days before the day fixed. The conversion shall take effect within sixty days following the dates mentioned, after which Colombian coin shall cease to be legal tender in the Republic.

ARTICLE 8: For the purpose of carrying out the exchange of the silver money now in circulation in the Republic, the Executive Power is authorized to have co ined and issued not more than the amount of three million (3,000,000) pesos, Panamanian money as this law provides.

ARTICLE 9:To guarantee parity of the silver legal tender money with that of gold, the Executive Power shall

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deposit with a responsible banking institution of the United States a sum in gold equal to fifteen per centum of the issue.

ARTICLE 10: The Executive Power shall give account by monthly statements, published in the Offici al Gazette, o f the amounts which he receives of Colombian and silver coin for the purpose of conversion; and when this is concluded he is authorized to sell the money which is collected in any of the foreign mercantile markets at the rate which is best for the interests of the Treasury. The proceeds of this sale shall be paid into the General Treasury of the Republic.

ARTICLE 11: The stamp of the Panama coins, to which this law refers, shall be the following:

For the obverse the bust of Vasco Nunes de Balboa, discoverer of the Panama Coast on the Pacific Ocean, in profile, looking to the right, with a head-band on which are engraved the words "Dios", "Ley", "Libertad" Around the head at the edge of the coin, the phrase "Republica de Panama"; on the base of the bust the word "Balboa" in capital letters but of smaller size than the other inscriptions.

On the lower part of the coin, below the bust, the year of coining in figures.

Upon the reverse, the Coat of Arms of the Republic f Panama in the center.

Around the upper part the value of the coi n in words.

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Around the lower part, to the right, the weight of the coin in grams; on the left, the proportion of alloy in thousandths find. Ley 0.900

ARTICLE 12: The introduction into the territory of the Republic of any sort of silver coin except that which the Executive Power imports for the fulfillment of this law, is absolutely prohibited.

ARTICLE 13: The Executive Power is authorized to enter into a monetary convention with the Government of the United States of North America, in which the present law and the convention signed at the conference in Washington on the 18th day of the present month of June, between the commissioners of that Government and that of the Republic of Panama, shall be taken as a basis.

ARTICLE 14: The expense which they execution of this law occasions shall be considered included in the Budget of Expenses.

Given at Panama the 27th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and four.

The President:

(Signed) Gerardo Ortega.

The Secretary,

(Signed) Ladislao Sosa.

National Executive Power,
Department of Hacienda.
Let it be Published and Executed.
Panama, June 28,1904.
(Signed) M.Amador Guerrero
The Secretary of Hacienda,
(Signed) F.V. de la Espriella.

A COPY:
The subSecretary of Hacienda

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219295 | Bureau of the Mint REC. SEP 15 1904

MINT SERVICE,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14, 1904. *190*

John H. Landis,
Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Forwards pay rolls for month of August, 1904.

Auditor Oct 21.

No. of Inclosures,

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

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September 14, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I forward you by today's mail the receipted pay rolls of this institution for the month of August 1904, paid during and belonging to my appropriation expense accounts of the current month, viz:

Wages of Workmen & Adjusters Appn.

Voucher No.	24	$3,250.83
"	25	2,868.36
"	26	2,796.31
"	27	2,675.01
"	28	2,489.22
"	29	1,740.74
"	30	1,366.00
"	31	1,248.50
"	32	516.00
"	33	3,445.22
"	34	2,586.00
"	35	2,415.00
"	36	1,604.00
"	37	1,481.25
"	38	1,298.00
"	39	1,034.00
"	40	3,632.79
"	41	1,431.00
"	42	1,687.50
		$39,565.73

Parting & Refining Appn.

Voucher No. 26 $3,729.03

43,294.76

Salaries Appn.

Voucher No. 2 $3,545.85

46,840.61

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Extensions of Annual leave for:

Geo. L. H. Grammar,
Jean Porter,
Chas. E. Huckel,
D. W. Morgan,
Benj. F. Bryant,
Leora Allison,
Elmer E. Lenhardt,
J. H. McClees,
are enclosed with the vouchers.

Respectfully,

Alfred A. Stone,
Acting Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 15 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept. 14, 1904., 190 .

John H. Landis,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Forwards list of persons employed other than workmen and adjusters.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 14, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

As requested in your letter of the seventh instant, I beg to enclose herewith a list of the number of persons employed other than workmen and adjusters, and the compensation paid each, salary or per diem, out of the appropriation Wages of Workmen and Adjusters, made for this mint, fiscal year 1904.

Respectfully,

Albert A Norris

Acting Superintendent.

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MINT OF THE U.S. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Statement of number of persons employed other than workmen and adjusters, and compensation paid each, (salary or per diem) paid out of appropriation made for Wages of Workmen and Adjusters, Fiscal Year, 1904.

1	Supt. of Machinery	@ $8.00	per diem	(313 days)		=	$2,504.
1	Asst.Bookkeeper	" 5.50	"	"	"	=	1,721.50
1	Asst. Custodian	" 5.50	"	"	"	=	1,721.50
1	Pay-roll Clerk	" 5.00	"	"	"	=	1,565.
1	Medal clerk	" 5.00	"	"	"	=	1,565.
1	Asst. Bookkeeper	" 5.00	"	"	"	=	1,565.
1	Asst. Supt.Mch'ny	" 5.00	"	"	"	=	1,565.
1	Inspector	" 5.00	"	"	"	=	1,565.
1	Custodian of Vaults	" 5.00	"	"	"	=	1,565.
1	Pri. Sec. to Supt.	" 4.50	"	"	"	=	1,408.50
1	Clerk to Supt.	" 4.50	"	"	"	=	1,408.50
1	Shipping Clerk	" 4.50	"	"	"	=	1,408.50
3	Assistants (ea)	" 4.50	"	"	"	=	4,225.50
1	Asst. Bookkeeper	" 4.00	"	"	"	=	1,252.
1	Regt'r of Accounts	" 4.25	"	"	"	=	1,330.25
1	Doorkeeper	" 4.00	"	"	"	=	1,252.
1	Assistant	" 4.00	"	"	"	=	1,252.
1	Clerk	" 4.00	"	"	"	=	1,252.
1	Asst. Inspector	" 3.75	"	"	"	=	1,173.75
1	Clerk	" 3.75	"	"	"	=	1,173.75
1	Asst. Inspector	" 3.50	"	"	"	=	1,095.50
1	Asst. Bookkeeper	" 3.50	"	"	"	=	1,095.50
2	Assistants	" 3.50	"	"	"	=	2,191.
1	Helper	" 3.50	"	"	"	=	1,095.50
1	Asst. Curator	" 3.50	"	"	"	=	1,095.50
1	Asst. in Cabinet	" 3.50	"	"	"	=	1,095.50
1	Storekeeper	" 3.25	"	"	"	=	1,017.25
1	Helper	" 3.00	"	"	(300 days)	=	
	Medal Clerk	" 3.25	"	"	(13 ")	=	942.25
10	Clerks	" 3.00	"	"	(313 days)	=	9,390.
8	Conductors (ea)	" 3.00	"	"	"	=	7,512.
1	Messenger	" 2.75	"	"	"	=	860.75
8	Night Watchmen (ea)	" 2.75	"	"	"	=	6,886.
11	Watchmen (ea)	" 2.75	"	"	"	=	9,468.25
1	Asst.in Cabinet	" 2.50	"	"	"	=	782.50
1	Asst. Curator	" 2.50	"	"	"	=	782.50
1	Stenographer	per annum					900.
					Total		$ 78,683.75

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept 8/04, 190

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Enclosing bills against Govt of Philippine Islands.

Sub Bureau Insular Affairs Sept 15/04

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 8, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Herewith I hand you bills covering the expenditures incurred during the month of August, 1904, in counting and weighing old Spanish-Philippine silver coins, and for materials furnished for the shipment of new Philippine coins, viz:-

Frank A. Leach, Supt.,	$309.25	56887
Frank A. Leach, Supt.,	259.62	
S.F.Pioneer Varnish Works	9.00	
S. F. Pioneer Varnish Works	9.00	
Pacific Tool & Supply Co	9.94	
Baker & Hamilton	39.70	
Baker & Hamilton	30.80	
Blyth & Trott	89.58	
Blyth & Trott	39.23	

Very respectfully,

Robt W Day

Acting Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 a.—Ed. 7 20 1900 1,000.
8½ x 14.

THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 13, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		248	930		By paid depositors, Coin, $		39	459	66
Bars, $	11	475	872	29	Bars, $		57	48	57
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		8	000		Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			4	66	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		56	844	94
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk					Balance—Coin, $		317	475	
adv on Deposits		100	000		Bars, $	11	413	278	78
	11	832	806	95		11	832	806	95

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		2	904	73	By paid for silver in gold deposits		1	248	72
Bars, $		23	202	13	Silver deposit bars			135	59
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		2	000		Deposited in Treasury				
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			4	66
					Balance—Coin, $		3	651	35
					Bars, $		23	066	54
		28	106	86			28	106	86

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 4 85 838	$ 3 854 41	$ 2 190 83	$ 12 229 23	$ 23 132 85
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	$		
Double-Eagles		15	000	Standard Dollars		2	050		Currency		251	
Eagles		10	000	Half-Dollars			555	50	Gold			
Half-Eagles		2	475	Quarter-Dollars			7	75	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes			990	70	Minor Coins			16
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins			47	40				
Dollars												
adv on Deposits		290	000									
TOTAL		317	475			3	651	35			251	16

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 2.872.247.68
Silver ..... $ 57.899.81
TOTAL $ 2.930.147.49

Cashier.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 126.
3½ x 8½. (Ed. 3-15-'99—5,000.)

BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 13 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	to	1/4
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		56 3/8 – 56 7/8	
Sterling Exchange	4	86 3/4 =	
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 *d.* = (Fine, N. Y.)			

Rud. Mason, *Superintendent.*

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM.

MAIL DIVISION
SEP 15 9-20 AM 1904

3 WU HG F 19 Paid Govt 9,16 AM

San Francisco Calif Sept 14, 1904

To

Director of the Mint

Washn D. C.

Please have forwarded immediately ten pairs double eagle dies.

Frank O.Leach,

Supt.

RECEIVED AT TREASURY BUILDING AND REFERRED TO:

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219309
MAIL DIV
Bureau of the Mint.
RECEIVED SEP 15 1904
TREASURY DEPT.
SEP 10 12-03 PM 1904

Pittsburg, Pa.,
August 31, 1904.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.Co.

Bill of $2250.

Treasury Department, F
Office of the Secretary,
Washington, September 12, 1904.

Respectfully returned to Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. Pittsburg, Pa., with the request that there be forwarded to this office a copy of the order or authorization for the articles or material which the within bill covers, that the Department may be informed as to the bureau, division, or Department to which it is to be charged.

Chief Clerk.

To Mint

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

Form 3819 Revised—7-16-04

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

From

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.

Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 31-04

RECEIVED
SEP 10 1904
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT

To

U.S. Government, Treasury Dept.,
Office of The Secy. Washington, D.C.

DEBIT		CREDIT
Statement rendered	2250 00	
(1) Bureau of the Mints Treas. Dept, Washington. #205472 Special Contract #1550.00 Dated May 14-1903		
(2) Bureau of the Mints Treas. Dept, Washington Special Contract dated June 8-1904 #700.00		
Customer has copies of both contracts,		

It is our custom to render statements monthly of all open accounts. Should your account not agree with this statement, please communicate at once with the AUDITOR.

REMITTANCES FOR ABOVE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMPANY AT PITTSBURG, PA.

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

U. S. MINT SERVICE,
Form 231 A.—Ed. Sept. 19 03 500.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 13 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	436	706	89	By paid depositors, Coin, $	3	056	11
To Balance, Bars, $				By paid depositors, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer				Deposited in Treasury			
Received from Coiner—D. E				Reserved for Annual Assay—E			
Received from Coiner—E				Assay Coins sent Director—E			
				Bars exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin							
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars							
Received bars from Weigh Clerk							
				Balance—Coin, $	433	650	78
				Bars, $			
	436	706	89		436	706	89

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	420	50	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $		
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $		
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters		
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury		
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution		
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars		
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars		
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits		
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	420	50
					Bars, $				
	31	025	420	50		31	025	420	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$ 4 887 19
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance						4 887 19

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	4	885	00
Eagles		433	650	78	Half-Dollars		566	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		416	000	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000	00	Minor Coins		2	19
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				50				
Dollars					Notes		12	695	00				
TOTAL		433	650	78		31	025	420	50		4	887	19

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 33872078
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Sauer
Cashier.

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Sept. 13th. 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts.

Director of Mint.

Washington. D. C.

Sir:-

Complying with your request ofthe 7th. inst, relative to furnishing names and compensation of employees at this Mint paid out "wages appropriation", other than workman and adjusters. I have the honor to report the following:-

C. C. Wilson--------	Store-keeper.	salary,	---$75.00.	per Month.
A. Theall -------	Door-keeper	"	---$65.00.	"
J. Thatcher.------	Day watchman,	"	----$65.00.	"
W. C. Seyburn,----	Helper	"	----$ 55.00.	"
Louis Roser.-----	Elevator-man.	"	---- $50.00.	"
A. J. Jones. ----	Laborer	"	---- $40.00.	"
Joseph Diaz. ---	"	"	-----$ 40.00.	"
L. M. Taylor. ----	"	"	-------$40.00.	"
L. Coe. ----	"	"	-------$ I.75.	per diem.
L. Mc Namie.------	Char-woman	"	-------$20.00.	per Month.
Mary Buckley. ---	"	"	------ $20.00.	"
R. Hawkins. -----	Coal-passer.	"	----- $ I.85.	per diem.

Respectfully.

Frank V. Leathers

Superintendent.

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., September 14, 1904.*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176	714	172	29	By Paid depositors, coin,	$		719	69
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,		21	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		31	913	61	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		31	913	61	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		31	913	61
Charges on gold bars,			12	77					
					Balance,	176	766	378	98
TOTAL,	176	799	012	28	TOTAL,	176	799	012	28

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$108	708	546	86	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			257	76
Received from coiner, half dollars,		100	000	00	Paid by transfer orders and ~~letters~~ C.O.		42	350	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,		21	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,			50	00
Received bars from weigh clerk,			257	76	Special assay coins sent director,			1	00
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			4	51
					Balance,	108	745	141	35
TOTAL,	108	808	804	62	TOTAL,	108	808	804	62

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	433	542	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		6	000	00	Paid minor coinage, C.D. & T.O.		25	795	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		410	747	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00
Balance, minor coins, P.D.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P.D.		3	343	86
TOTAL,		547	097	50	TOTAL,		547	097	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.								BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.				Silver.				Currency:							
	Dollars for Storage —				10	386	850	00	Gold Certificates	104	000	00			
Double eagles,	148	250	000	00	Dollars,	97	209	104	00	Silver "		211	00	Gold,	
Eagles,	21	615	000	00	Half dollars,		518	000	00	Minor coins, viz:					
Half eagles,	6	464	005	00	Quar. dollars,		586	000	00	5-cent pieces,	304	348	95	Silver,	
Quarter eagles,		256	332	50	Dimes,		45	188	70	1-cent pieces,	106	398	69	Minor coins,	
Gold Certificates		181	040	00	Minor Coins				13	P.D. Centavos		3	343	86	
TOTAL,	176	766	377	50	TOTAL,	108	745	142	83	TOTAL,	578	302	50	TOTAL,	

Superintendent's Account with Asst. Treas. U. S., New York = Gold Coin — $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890 .... $60,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891 ... $1,543,556.00

Jas. D. Murphy
Cashier

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Bureau of the Mint.
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~~Appts~~
C.

Treasury Dept, D. C.

Sept. 12, 1904

~~Chief~~ Civil Service Com.

~~As to questions desired for~~
examination for Cast. Coiner.
New Orleans Mint.

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IN DIVISION
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J.F.H.

Treasury Department,
DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS.
September 15. 1904
Respectfully referred, by
direction of the Secretary, to the
Director of the Mint.

Chas Lyman
Chief Division of Appointments.

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Address: "CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C."

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United States
Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D. C.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO
FILE No. X 69
AND DATE OF THIS LETTER.

October 19, 1904.

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

The Commission has the honor to invite attention to its letter of the 13th ultimo, a copy of which is attached hereto, in regard to the proposed examination of Mr. John W. Booth, to test his fitness for appointment to the excepted position of assistant coiner in the mint at New Orleans, and to the statement that if the Department desires to continue the subject of practical questions in the examination and will forward such questions as it is desired to have included the Commission will arrange to give Mr. Booth the examination without delay.

By direction of the Commission,

F. M. Higgins

Chief Examiner.

As enclosure

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

Address: "CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C."

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United States
Civil Service Commission,
Washington, D. C.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO
FILE No. X 69
AND DATE OF THIS LETTER.

September 13, 1904.

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

The Commission is in receipt of a request for the examination of Mr. John W. Booth, to test his fitness for appointment to the excepted position of assistant coiner in the mint at New Orleans. Previous examinations given for the position of assistant coiner have comprised the subject of practical questions relating to the duties of the position to be filled. Such questions have been previously furnished by your Department and have constituted 50% of the examination. It is not considered advisable to again use the same questions included in previous examinations. If, therefore, the Department desires to continue this subject in the examination the Commission will be pleased to receive at an early date such questions as you may desire to have included.

Very respectfully,

Chas. C. Black

President.

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 6.—Ed. 4 14 1903 1,000.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 8, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	167	012	460		By paid depositors, Coin, $		69	207	32
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~		24	189	25	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		443	818	07	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		640	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D-E			640	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director D-E			40	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		53	45						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	167	615	925	
					~~Bars~~, $ Advanced		440	000	
	168	125	812	32		168	125	812	32

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	687	340	83	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			324	59
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			53	45
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			27	85
					Balance—Coin, $	61	681	643	39
					Bars, $				
	61	687	340	83		61	687	340	83

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$			$			$
Received																			
Total																			
By Payments					3	150	06	9	348	49	1	557	05	8	924	34	46	550	10
Balance	23	570	13																

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for	$	25	000	—		$					$		
Gold.					*Silver.*								
Double-Eagles	115	286	640		Standard Dollars	61	323	564		Currency			
Eagles	280	440	150		Half-Dollars		114	000		Gold	1	146	49
Half-Eagles	244	264	135		Quarter-Dollars		224	015		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		14	064	39	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	167	615	925	—		61	681	643	39		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $1618.348.32 .24
~~Silver~~ $1875.250.57 .07
~~TOTAL~~ $ 45.403.61 .69

M Cole
Cashier.

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 10, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I forward this day to your address, per registered mail, $40.00 in coins reserved for special assay, taken from delivery of this date, viz:-

2 - Two Double Eagles Two - 2

Respectfully,

Ben W Day

Acting Superintendent.

From Delivery # 73.

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Mint of the United States

AT

San Francisco

AUG 31 1904, 190__

COINER'S STATEMENT

OF

Bullion Balances, Receipts, and Deliveries

FOR THE

Month of AUG 1904, 190__

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 220.
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Mint of the United States at San Francisco

COINER'S STATEMENT *of Bullion Balances in his hands, and Receipts from and Deliveries to the Superintendent of the Mint by him, during the month of* AUG 31 1904, *190*

GOLD.

		Standard Ounces.					Standard Ounces.		
Received						Delivered			
Balance JUL 30 1904, 190	✓	194	741	020		Coin			
Ingots						Clippings, blanks, etc.			
	✓	194	741	020		Balance AUG 31 1904 190	✓	194	741	020
							✓	194	741	020

SILVER.

		Standard Ounces.					Standard Ounces.		
Received						Delivered			
Balance JUL 30 1904, 190	✓	523	810	85		Coin	✓	1955	200	00
Ingots	✓	3323	320	75		Clippings, blanks, etc.	✓	1524	064	85
						Balance AUG 31 1904 190	✓	667	866	75
	✓	4147	131	60			✓	4147	131	60

CORRECT: AUG 31 1904, 190

Ben W Day
Acting Superintendent.

Dan'l Wilcox
Coiner.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 15, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176	764	378	98	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	33	722	95
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,		6	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		25	928	70	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		25	928	70	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		25	928	70
Charges on gold bars,			10	37					
					Balance,	176	764	579	10
TOTAL,	176	824	246	75	TOTAL,	176	824	246	75

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$108	745	141	35	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			1	696 01
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C. D.			100	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		64	000	00	Exchanged for gold coin,		6	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,			32	00
Received bars from weigh clerk,		1	696	01	Special assay coins sent director,				50
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			11	53
					Balance,	108	802	997	32
TOTAL,	108	810	837	36	TOTAL,	108	810	837	36

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	410	747	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C. D.			6	790 00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		403	957	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00
Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86
TOTAL,		518	302	50	TOTAL,		518	302	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,	Check for Salaries:							1,070.00
TOTAL,								1,070.00
By payments,								
Balance,								1,070.00

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					Silver.					Currency:							
		Dollars for Storage								Gold Certificates	104	000	00				
Double eagles,	148	250	000	00	Dollars,	97	209	104	00	Silver		211	00	Gold,			
Eagles,	21	615	000	00	Half dollars,		576	000	00	Minor coins, viz:							
Half eagles,	6	464	005	00	Quar. dollars,		646	000	00	5-cent pieces,	298	858	95	Silver,			
Quarter eagles,		256	330	00	Dimes,		145	043	30	1-cent pieces,	105	098	69	Minor coins,			
Gold Certificates		179	260	00	Minor Coins				12	P.I. Centavos	3	343	86				
TOTAL,	176	764	595	00	TOTAL,	108	802	997	42	TOTAL,	$571	512	50	TOTAL,	$1	070	00

Superintendent's Account With Asst. Treas. U.S., N.Y. = Gold Coin - - - $144446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $46,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Ed. 1-2-1904—500. 2—3807

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 5, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to inform you that I have this day forwarded to the Superintendent of the Mint U. S. San Francisco, Cal. the following dies:

Five (5) pairs Fifty Centavos Nos. obv. 49 to 53 inclusive.

" " " rev. 48 to 52 "

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris,

Acting Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 14, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		317	475		By paid depositors, Coin, $		42	742	21
Bars, $	11	413	278	78	Bars, $		4	360	00
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			2	21	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		83	016	85
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk					Balance—Coin, $		274	735	
					Bars, $	11	325	901	93
	11	730	755	99		11	730	755	99

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		3	651	35	By paid for silver in gold deposits			46	69
Bars, $		23	066	54	Silver deposit bars		12	622	17
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Deposited in Treasury				
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			2	21
					Balance—Coin, $		3	602	45
					Bars, $		10	444	37
		26	717	89			26	717	89

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 4 858 38	$ 3 854 41	$ 2 190 83	$ 12 229 23	$ 23 132 85
Received					
Total					
By payments			58 70	255 72	314 42
Balance	4 858 38	3 854 41	2 132 13	11 973 51	22 818 43

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$			
Double-Eagles		10	000	Standard Dollars		2	000	
Eagles		10	000	Half-Dollars			550	
Half-Eagles		4	735	Quarter-Dollars			6	50
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes			989	40
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins			56	55
Dollars								
adv on Deposits		250	000					
TOTAL		274	735			3	602	45

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		84	
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			55
		84	55

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $2,773,938.26
Silver ..... $ 57,902.02
TOTAL $2,831,840.28

Jas H Moore
Cashier.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 126.
3½ x 8½. (Ed. 3-15-'99—5,000.)

BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 14 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	@	1/4
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		56 5/8	@ 57 1/8
Sterling Exchange		486 3/4	@ 87
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 1/16 *d.=* (Fine, N. Y.)			

Andw Mutton, *Superintendent.*

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM No. 580.
Ed. 1 31 1903 2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
219338	REC. Sep. 16/04

RECEIVED FROM

Bureau Insular Affairs
War Dept. Wash. D.C.
Sept 14. 1904
C. R. Edwards. Chief
Req. instructions to Supt.
Mint at S. F. rel.
to certain counterfeit
coins ($2.75) contained
in shipt from Philippines

Sept 16, 1904

REFERRED TO THE

Supt. Mint U.S.
at San Francisco who
will please comply with
the written request.
(Signed) R. E. Preston

(Request that coins be
utilized as bullion)

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM No. 580.
Ed. 1 31 1903 2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
219337	REC. Sep 16/04

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Bureau Insular Affairs
War Dept. Wash D.C.
Sept. 13. 1904.
C. R. Edwards.
Chief of Bureau
notice of shipt of
1,035,000 pesos fr.
Philippines to S. F. Mint
via "Logan". 15th Sept.
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REFERRED TO THE

Sept 16/04
Referred to the
Supt Mint U.S.
at San Francisco
for his information
& action.

Respy
R. E. Preston.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 16 1904

Richmond, Va.
SEP 14. 1904.

Chas. Desper.

Asks whether there is a premium on pennies made in 1882.

Answ
Card

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

Richmond Va
September 14/1904

To the
Coin Department
I just wont to ask few
Queston Of information
the penny's that was
made in 1882 are there
any premum on them
I would be very
glad indeed to hear
from the Department
soon at once
yours Respectfully
Chas
Desper
Address 1202 St John St
Richmond Va

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

P. S.

as I seen an advertisement in one of thos Daily Papers I have some of a few if there is Enny Demand for such made in 1882 = that year

yours Chas. H. Desper
1202 St John St
Richmond Va

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 16 1904

Office of the Secretary.
Treasury Dept. Div. Appts.
Washington D. C.
September 15. 1904

H. A. Taylor.
Acting Secretary.

Requests statement of the aggregate liability on all bonds of all surety companies in matters affecting the U. S.

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON

F.

Sept. 15, 1904.

R

M.T.M.

To Heads of Offices, Chiefs of Divisions,
and Others concerned, Treasury Department.

The Department is in receipt of the following request from the Attorney General:

"I have the honor to say that the Department desires to secure for statistical use an estimate of the aggregate liability of all surety companies on bonds executed by your Department or any of its branches, and in force at the present time, in matters affecting the United States. The purpose of this note, therefore, is to ask that you will kindly furnish me at your convenience a brief memorandum upon the point suggested."

If you have in your charge any bonds of the character above-mentioned, you will please furnish this office, as early as practicable, such information as will enable it to comply with the request of the Attorney General. If you have no bonds of the character referred to please so state.

H. A. Taylor
Acting Secretary
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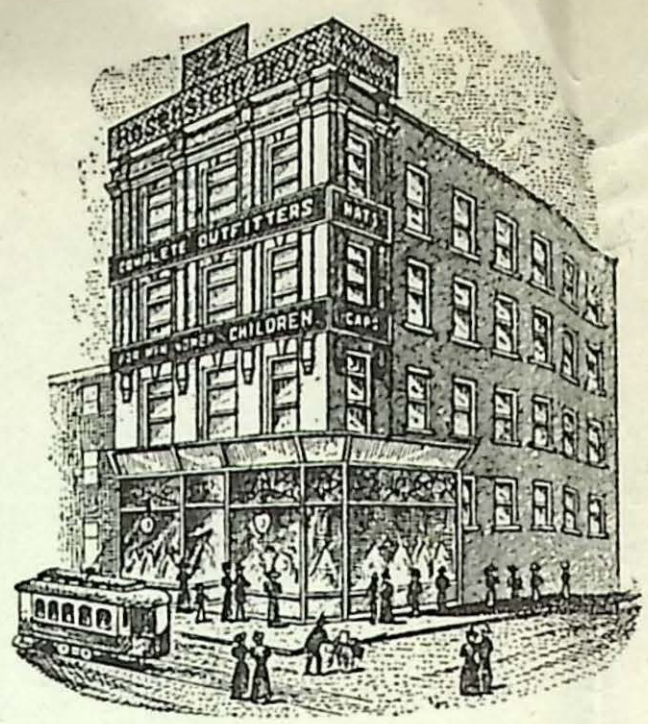

Md. Phone 4341 B.

—OFFICE OF—

Rosenstein Bros.

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS,

221 N. Eutaw Street,

Baltimore, Sep 15th 1904

Treasury Department.

Dear Sir —

Is it possible to buy any of the Clark & Lewis Gold Dollars of Washington State from your department in Washington D.C.

Yours
Edw. R. Ruckle
c/o Rosenstein Bros.
Balto. Md.

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SECRETARY OF WAR.

Shipment of Spanish-Filipino pesos.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON,

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September 13, 1904.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that this Department is in receipt today of the following cablegram from the Civil Governor of the Philippines:

> "Treasurer of the Philippine Archipelago will ship in charge of Louis H. Bash, Transport LOGAN, September 15th, 211 boxes containing 1,055,000 pesos Spanish-Filipino silver coin for delivery Superintendent of San Francisco Mint."

It is requested that instructions be given for the reception and recoinage of this Spanish-Filipino coin, similar to those issued in connection with previous shipments of such coin from Manila.

Very respectfully,

Robert Shaw Oliver

Acting Secretary of War.

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Treasury.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

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BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		433	650	78	By paid depositors, Coin, $			767	12
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E			60	
Received from Coiner—E		60	000	00	Assay Coins sent Director—E			20	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $		492	803	66
					Bars, $				
		493	650	78			493	650	78

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	420	50	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	420	50	
					Bars, $					
	31	025	420	50		31	025	420	50	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$ 4 887 19
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance						4 887 19

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	4	485	00
Eagles		492	803	66	Half-Dollars		564	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		416	000	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000	00	Minor Coins		2	19
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				50				
Dollars					Notes		14	695	00				
TOTAL		492	803	66		31	025	420	50		4	487	19

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 337,953.66
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Moore
Cashier.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM.

MINT DIVISION
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Phila Pa Sept 16, 1904

To Direvtor of the Mint

Washn D.C.

Have seventy four shaw medals struck but not finished shall we send forty one according to letter or all when completed.

John H.Landis,

Supt.Mint.

RECEIVED AT TREASURY BUILDING AND REFERRED TO:

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Treasury Dept.
Office of Auditor for Treasury
Washington, D. C.
September 16, 1904

W. E. Andrews,
Auditor.

Rel. to changes in method of monthly accounting in Mint at Phila. to conform to general practice of the Department.

Referred to Supt. Mint Phila. for report.

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IN REPLYING QUOTE INITIALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

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WASHINGTON August 26, 1904.

Hon. John H. Landis,

Superintendent U. S. Mint,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir:

Your Ordinary Expense Accounts for the month of July, 1904, have been referred to this office by the Director of the Mint.

From an examination of the accounts current under the heads "Salaries, Mint at Philadelphia, 1905",(advances $5,000.00), "Wages of Workmen, " " " (advances $50,000.00) it would appear that there were no disbursements made by you during the month of July under these heads. Will you please state whether this is a fact? And if so, why the salaries,etc., that pertain to a particular month are not as a general thing paid in and embraced in that particular months account?

Respectfully,

W.E.ANDREWS,
Auditor.

By

(Signed) A. E. Bowling,
Deputy Auditor.
W.H.L.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,
Superintendent's Office.

September 12, 1904.

Auditor of the Treasury Department,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your letter (W.H.L.) of the 26th ultimo asking for information as to whether the salaries etc. that pertain to a particular month are not as a general thing paid in and embraced in that particular month's account, etc., and stating that from an examination of my accounts current for Salaries and Wages of Workmen for July 1904 that it would appear that there were no disbursements made by me during that month under those heads, I beg to state as follows:

The pay roll forms furnished by the Department are made to embrace the total monthly sums due for salaries and wages, and in order to correctly state the wages in particular, the time for any particular month is generally taken and made up after the close of that month, for the reason that the work performed by a majority of the employees of this institution is mechanical or laborious, and it would be difficult, if at all possible to anticipate the lost or overtime for any particular month until after that month had closed, credits for the payments made being taken in the month subsequent to the time earned, and with rare exceptions, only when the pay-rolls are fully receipted, as it often occurs that an officer or employe is absent at the close of the month, or when pay-day occurs.

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The pay rolls for June of any year have usually been embraced in the June account proper, for the reason that at that time the annual settlement is being held, and many accounts and the daily statement required by the Director have usually been kept open until the settlement has been completed. In order to embrace the salaries and wages pay-rolls of any particular month, especially wages pay-rolls in the accounts of that month would necessitate my keeping the daily accounts and settlements open until they are credited, entailing unnecessary labor, confusion and delay.

It has happened during the month of June that the time for that month could be determined and the wages paid at its close, otherwise the rolls would be paid early in July, to be taken up in June supplemental account, if the June accounts had not been kept open for the annual settlement.

Payments are made about the middle of the month on account of salaries and wages for that month, but not credited until the pay-rolls covering the total amount due for the month are made up, the whole amount then due covering the payments made on account being credited, as monthly pay-rolls only are accepted at the Department.

To me the course now pursued in making up the time paying wages and accounting for such payments, is the only one that can be followed when accuracy is required. It has been followed prior to and under my superintendency with very satisfactory results.

Very respectfully,
(signed) Albert A. Norris, Actg. Superintendent

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IN REPLYING QUOTE INITIALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON September 16,1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Treasury Department.

Sir:

Your attention is respectfully invited to the accompanying copy of a letter addressed by this office to the Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia, Pa., under date of the 26th ultimo and of his reply thereto dated the 12th inst. in relation to the manner of rendering the accounts for Salaries and Wages of Workmen for the month of July, 1904.

From this correspondence it will be observed that this officeris always one month behind in accounting for his disbursements, under the above heads, except for the month of June.

In the case of salaries this seems entirely unnecessary. It is admitted by him that payments are made on account about the middle of the month. The balance due on the months salary is fixed and easily ascertainable and clearly due and payable on the last day of the month in accordance with the general practice of the Department.

This rule would bring the pay roll into the account for the month to which it properly belongs.

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The failure to secure the receipt of one or two persons to such a pay roll should not affect the general result, for it is presumed that a check is drawn for the total of the pay roll on or before the end of the month. It is desirous that the Superintendent's practice should be changed in this account and any assistance that your office will render in the accomplishment of the result will be greatly appreciated.

The account for Wages of Workmen is not so easily remedied but it is clearly wrong in its present form. The pay rolls for July aggregate over $38,000.00. The Superintendent practically admits that about one half of this amount was paid on account in the middle of the month of July and still the July account shows no expenditures. The pay rolls make it appear that the wages or the balance was not paid until the 16th of August. If this was a fact it would appear to be an injustice to the employees and an apparently unnecessary delay in the preparation of the rolls. The heading of the abstract of disbursements with the August account makes it appear that the payments for which credit is claimed therein were for the expenses for the month of August while they were for work and pay for the month of July. The absurdity of the present system is shown by the necessity of the Superintendent's forwarding these pay rolls

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in the middle of the month which are held awaiting the subsequent account current. If the pay rolls accompanied the regular account when rendered to the administrative office and referred to this office, we would have the same data upon which to base advance of money on requisitions.

This office is aware of the difficulties in the way of getting a wage pay roll ready for payment at the end of the month when said pay roll is supposed to cover all earnings up to and including that date.

Other offices of the Department, however, adjust similar details with sufficient promptness to avoid the delay in payment of employees and also confusion in the rendition of their accounts. The law allows the officer ten days in which to prepare and forward his monthly accounts. This would appear to be ample time in which to adjust the rolls and pay the men for the previous month's work.

Of course it is not permissible for the officer to claim credit in this July account, held for perfection etc. during the ten days, for expenses incurred or labor performed during the said ten days. It is the practice of the Department to force, if possible, the expenses of a particular month into the account current for that month.

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It is hoped that some method may be devised whereby the general practice of the Department may be followed at the Philadelphia Mint.

Respectfully,

W. E. Andrews

AUDITOR.

W.H.S.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 17 1904

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 16, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Gives synopsis of bids received Tennessee marble table tops for for two improved adjusting tables for U.S.Mint Denver, recommends that of Wm.Gray & Son, $89.50- for acceptance and asks authority to purchase accordingly

Ans Sep 17.04

Ans

No. of Inclosures, None

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 16, 1904.

To the

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:--

I beg to say that under authority of the Bureau of the Mint dated August 1st, 1904, to construct two improved adjusting tables for use of the Denver Mint, it became necessary to have Tennessee marble table tops for same. Proposals for supplying these tops were sent to the following firms and individuals, bids to be opened September 7th, 1904.

1-	Jacoby & Son Company,	2025 Market St., Phila.
2-	William Gray & Sons,	3rd & Walnut Sts., "
3-	Baird & Son,	214 S. 24th St., "
4-	Edward A. Hollis,	1904 Market St. "

The bids were opened at the stated time, a synopsis of which is as follows:-

1-	Jacoby & Son Company,	$98.00
2-	Edward A. Hollis,	102.50
3-	William Gray & Son,	89.50

I respectfully recommend for acceptance the bid $89.50, which is the lowest, that received from William Gray & Son, 3rd & Walnut St., this city, and ask authority to purchase accordingly.

Respectfully,

Albert S. Norris

Superintendent.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 10th, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	164	615	925		By paid depositors, Coin, $		32	276	87
To Balance, ~~Bars,~~ $ Advances		440	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~		9	998	00	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		219	558	84	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		620	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D. E			620	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director D. E			40	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		42	15						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	168	234	760	—
					~~Bars,~~ $ Advances		640	000	
	168	907	696	84		168	907	696	84

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	681	643	39	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			202	97
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		42	15	
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			2	95
					Balance—Coin, $	61	677	222	47
					~~Bars,~~ $				
	61	681	643	39		61	681	643	39

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance	23 570 13	3 150 06	93 488 49	1 557 05	89 243 37	465 501 0

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for		25	000	—									
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles	115	910	960		Standard Dollars	61	322	060		Currency			
Eagles	28	039	900		Half-Dollars		115	553		Gold	1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	258	900		Quarter-Dollars		226	548		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		13	061		Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				47				
Dollars													
TOTAL	168	234	760	—		61	677	222	47		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $161,035,032.24
~~Silver~~ $4,655,691.85
~~TOTAL~~ ..... $ 4,540,361

M. L. Cole
Cashier.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 12th 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per Registered Mail, Forty Dollars in coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 2- Double Eagles. $40.00

Respectfully yours,

Robt W Day

Supt. Superintendent.

From Del. No. 74.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 15, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		274	735		By paid depositors, Coin, $	3	595	35
Bars, $	11	325	901	93	Bars, $	93	871	86
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		10	000		Charges deposited in the Treasury			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin				35	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	67	251	76
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars								
Received bars from Weigh Clerk					Balance—Coin, $		281	140
					Bars, $	11	164	778 31
	11	610	637	28		11	610	637 28

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		360	245		By paid for silver in gold deposits		158	367
Bars, $		104	437		Silver deposit bars	13	722	27
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Deposited in Treasury			
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		24	163	37	Exchanged for Gold Coin			
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			35
					Balance—Coin, $		201	843
					Bars, $	20	885	47
	38	210	19			38	210	19

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 4 858 38	$ 3 854 41	$ 2 132 13	$ 11 973 51	$ 22 818 43
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			Silver.	$		
Double-Eagles		15	000	Standard Dollars		350	
Eagles		15	000	Half-Dollars		537	
Half-Eagles		1	140	Quarter-Dollars		99	
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		985	10
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		47	33
Dollars							
advance Deposits		250	000				
TOTAL		281	140			2	018 43

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		2 084	
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			55
		2 084	55

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 2,718,545.05
Silver ..... $ 57,902.37
TOTAL ..... $ 2,776,447.42

Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 15 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	@	1/4
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		56 3/4	@ 57 1/4
Sterling Exchange	4	86 1/2	@ 3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 3/16 *d.=* (Fine, N. Y.)			

Robt Mason

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, *Superintendent.*

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Certificate of
Promotion of
Samuel W. Brown
Mint U.S. Phila.

Sept 19, 1904

REFERRED TO THE

Supt. Mint
U.S. at Phila.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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Smithsonian Inst.
Washington D.C.
September 15. 1904

R. Rathbun
Acting Secy.

Requests estimate weight of exchanges likely to be transmitted through Smithsonian Inst. Exch. Service to foreign countries during fiscal year 1906.

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Wm Fred.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

S. P. LANGLEY.

September 15, 1904.

S i r :

In view of the fact that the appropriations made by Congress to the Smithsonian Institution for conducting the International Exchanges have not been sufficient to cover the entire cost of the service, the Board of Regents of the Institution established the custom of charging Government establishments at the rate of five cents per pound for forwarding their publications to foreign countries.

Under the act of Congress approved April 28, 1904, the following clause was inserted in the paragraph making appropriation for the International Exchanges, 1905:

" . . . and for the fiscal year 1906 estimates shall be submitted hereunder embracing all sums expended for this service out of other appropriations made by Congress".

Anticipating that it may be the intention of Congress to appropriate hereafter, directly to the Institution, a sum sufficient for conducting the entire Exchange Service, and in order that the Institution may include in its estimates for 1906 an amount adequate to cover the cost of transmitting

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publications emanating from the various branches of the Government, the cost of forwarding which is now paid by those several branches, I have the honor to ask if you will furnish this Institution with an approximate estimate of the weight of exchanges that are likely to be transmitted by your office to foreign countries through the Smithsonian International Exchange Service during the fiscal year to end June 30, 1906.

For your information I beg leave to say that the average annual weight of exchanges sent by the Bureau of the Mint to the Smithsonian Institution for foreign transmission during the last three years has been 671 pounds.

An early reply will be greatly appreciated.

Very respectfully yours,

P. Rathbun

Acting Secretary.

The Honorable George E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Treasury Department.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 15 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		492	803	66	By paid depositors, Coin, $			44	1	4
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E					
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin										
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $		492	759	52	
					Bars, $					
		492	803	66			492	803	66	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	420	50	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	420	50	
					Bars, $					
	31	025	420	50		31	025	420	50	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$ 2466 74	$ 1626 66	$ 760 48	$ 33 31	$ 4887 19
Received						
Total						
By Payments				106 25		106 25
Balance		2466 74	1626 66	654 23	33 31	4780 94

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	4	780	00
Eagles		492	759	52	Half-Dollars		564	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		416	000	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000	00	Minor Coins			94
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				50				
Dollars							14	695	00				
TOTAL		492	759	52		31	025	420	50		4	780	94

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 33790952
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Monin
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 17 1904

MINT OF THE U. S. AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept 15, 1904

Hugh S. Sutton

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Oath of Office of
John W. Booth
Asst Coiner

No. of Inclosures, 1

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Sept. 15th. 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts.

Director of Mint.

Washington. D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to enclose the Oath of Office of John. W. Booth, whose appointment to the position of assistant Coiner to take effect this day, has been approved by you. Please forward bond to be executed by Mr. Booth.

Respectfully.

Frank V. Leitheiser

Superintendent.

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Form No. 58 B.

I, John W. Booth

do solemnly swear that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will faithfully and diligently perform the duties of the office of Assistant Coiner at the United States Mint at New Orleans

SO HELP ME GOD.

John W. Booth

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of September, A. D. 1904.

L. S.

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Notary Public.

[Ed. 7-29-'93—2,500.] T. B.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept. 17, 1904., 190 .

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Have this day forwarded41 Secretary Shaw medals to the Secretary of the Treasury.

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NO. OF INCLOSURES,

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept. 17, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to inform you that I have this day forwarded to the Honorable the Secretary of the Treasury, as per your telegraphic advice of the 16th instant, 41 Secretary Shaw medals.

Respectfully,

Albert S. Norris,

Acting Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 17, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$	176	784	184.28	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	4	255	84
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,			8	35.18
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,			2	000.00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,					Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,			8	35.18	Bars exchanged for gold coin,				
Charges on gold bars,									
					Balance,		176	781	928.44
TOTAL,		176	787	019.46	TOTAL,		176	787	019.46

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$	108	838	942.94	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			120	96
Received from coiner, half dollars,			70	000.00	Paid by transfer orders and ~~letters~~,		26	500	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,		2	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,			12	000.00	Reserved for annual assay,			41	00
Received bars from weigh clerk,			120	96	Special assay coins sent director,			1	20
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			37	72
					Balance,		108	939	363.02
TOTAL,		108	968	063.90	TOTAL,		108	968	063.90

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	406	497	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C. D.		2	490	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		404	007	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00
Balance, minor coins, P. J.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P. J.		3	343	86
TOTAL,		514	052	50	TOTAL,		514	052	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					Silver.				Currency:							
		Dollars for Storage –				10	386	850.00	Gold Certificates	104	000	00				
Double eagles,	148	250	000	00	Dollars,	97	208	104.00	Silver "		211	00	Gold,			
Eagles,	21	615	010	00	Half dollars,		628	000.00	Minor coins, viz:				Silver,			
Half eagles,	6	464	005	00	Quar. dollars,		642	000.00	5-cent pieces,	294	828	95	Minor coins,			
Quarter eagles,		256	332	50	Dimes,		74	409.80	1-cent pieces,	109	178	69				
Gold Certificates		196	580	00				16	P. J. Centavos	3	343	86				
TOTAL,	176	781	927	50	TOTAL,	108	939	363.96	TOTAL,	511	562	50	TOTAL,	18	600	00

Superintendent's Account With
Asst. Treas. U. S., New York = Gold Coin - - - $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890 - - - $66,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891 - - - $1,543,556.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS. Approved.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept. 12th, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		168	234	765	By paid depositors, Coin, $		713	934	47
To Balance, Bars, $			640	000	By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~ NY				5906	94	Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer SF			25	152	53	Deposited in Treasury			
Received from Coiner—D. E			540	000		Reserved for Annual Assay A E		540	
Received from Coiner—E						Assay Coins sent Director A E		40	
						Bars exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			16	45					
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
						Balance—Coin, $	168	733	550
						Bars, $			
		169	448	064	47		169	448	064 47

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		61	677	222	49	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $		153	88
To Balance, Bars, $						By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders						Paid Transfer Orders and Letters			
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $						Deposited in Treasury			
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $						Exchanged for Gold Coin		16	45
Received from Coiner, Dimes						Expenses distribution			
Received in Bars						Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r						Assay Coins sent Director Dollars			
						Paid in change on Gold Deposits		18	14
						Balance—Coin, $	61	675	405 45
						Bars, $			
		61	677	222	49		61	677	222 49

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance	235 013	315 006	934 849	155 705	892 437	4655 010

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for			25	000	-								
Gold.	$					*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles	116	469	600			Standard Dollars	61	321	297	Currency			
Eagles	280	401	00			Half-Dollars		115	005	Gold		1 146	49
Half-Eagles	241	988	50			Quarter-Dollars		226	037	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces						Dimes		130	664 45	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles						Minor Coins							
Dollars													
TOTAL	168	733	550				61	675	405 45			1 146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold ..... $1604,443.38 NY
Silver ..... $4629,939.32 SF
TOTAL ..... $4534,03.61 SF

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W. H. Cale
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 19 1904

Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

SEPTEMBER 13TH, *190* 4.

FRANK A. LEACH,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

STATEMENT of foreign gold coins received and melted in standard ounces and coining value, during the month ending August, 1904.

No. of Inclosures,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,

Superintendent's Office,

September 13th., 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day, STATEMENT, showing by countries and denominations the amount of gold coins received and melted in standard ounces and coining value during the month ending August, 1904, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, California.

Respectfully yours,

Ben W Day

Superintendent.

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STATEMENT showing by countries and denominations the amount of foreign gold coins received and melted in standard ounces and coining value during the month ending August 1904, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, California

Countries of Coinage	Denomination of Coins	Number Of Pieces	Value $	Total Value	Standard Ounces.
Great Britain	½ Sovereign	70	170.33		
" "	Sovereign	550,873	2,680,958.15	2,681,128.48	144,110.656
Japan	10 Yens	115,000	1,146,416.60	1,146,416.60	61,619,892
Mexico	5 Pesos	32	157.40		
"	10 "	206	2,026.83		
"	20 "	654	12,870.06	15,054.29	809.168
		666,835	$3,842,599.37	$3,842,599.37	206,539.716

Standard Ounces 206,451.676
Coining Value, $ 3,840,960.30

Correct,

Acting Superintendent

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13, 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per Registered Mail, Forty Dollars in coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 2- Double Eagles. $40.00

Respectfully yours,

Cashier Ben W Day

Superintendent.

From Del. No. 75

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U. S. MINT SERVICE,
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 15 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		492	803	66	By paid depositors, Coin, $			44	14
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $		492	759	52
					Bars, $				
		492	803	66			492	803	66

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	420	50	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits				
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	420	50
					Bars, $				
	31	025	420	50		31	025	420	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$ 2466 74	$ 1626 66	$ 760 48	$ 33 31	$ 4887 19
Received						
Total						
By Payments				86 25		86 25
Balance		2466 74	1626 66	674 23	33 31	4800 94

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725 00	Currency	4	800	00
Eagles		492	759	52	Half-Dollars		564	000 00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		416	000 00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000 00	Minor Coins			94
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			50				
Dollars					Notes		14	695 00				
TOTAL		492	759	52		31	025	420 50		4	800	94

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 337909.52
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Mann
Cashier.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 16 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		492	759	52	By paid depositors, Coin, $			150	89
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $			208	35
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk			208	35					
					Balance—Coin, $		492	608	63
					Bars, $				
		492	967	87			492	967	87

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	420	50	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			43	70
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits				45
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	376	35
					Bars, $				
	31	025	420	50		31	025	420	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$ 2466 74	$ 1626 66	$ 674 23	$ 33 31	$ 4800 94
Received						
Total						
By Payments				575		575
Balance		2466 74	1626 66	668 48	33 31	4795 19

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars		29	588	725 00	Currency		4795	00
Eagles		492	608	63	Half-Dollars			564	000 00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars			416	000 00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes			442	000 00	Minor Coins			19
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				1 35				
Dollars					Notes			14	650 00				
TOTAL		492	608	63			31	025	376 35			4795	19

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 337758.63
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Muir
Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 16, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		281	140		By paid depositors, Coin, $		102	234	06
Bars, $	11	164	778	31	Bars, $		7	344	89
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			4	06	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		50	419	34
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk					Balance—Coin, $		218	910	
adv on Deposits		40	000		Bars, $	11	107	014	08
	11	485	922	37		11	485	922	37

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		20	18	43	By paid for silver in gold deposits			91	66
Bars, $		20	885	47	Silver deposit bars			164	20
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Deposited in Treasury				
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			4	06
					Balance—Coin, $		1	922	71
					Bars, $		20	721	27
		22	903	90			22	903	90

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 4 858 38	$ 3 854 41	$ 2 132 13	$ 11 973 51	$ 22 818 43
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.								BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles		15	000	Standard Dollars		28	00	Currency		2 084	
Eagles		10	000	Half-Dollars		530	50	Gold			
Half-Eagles		3	910	Quarter-Dollars		97	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		983	30	Minor Coins			55
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		31	91				
Dollars											
adv on Deposits		190	000								
TOTAL		218	910			1	922			2 084	55

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 2,655,457.56
Silver ..... $ 57,906.43
TOTAL .. $ 2,713,363.99

Cashier.

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U. S. Mint Service.
Form No. 126.
3½ x 8½. (Ed. 3-15-'99—5,000.)

BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 16 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	@	1/4
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M.		56 3/4	@ 57 1/4
Sterling Exchange	4	86 1/2	@ 3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 1/8 *d.=* (Fine, N. Y.)			

Andw. Mellon, *Superintendent.*

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 19 1904

Mint of the U. S. at Denver, Colo.,

ASSAYER'S OFFICE,

Sept. 14, 1904., *189* .

Frank M. Downer,

Assayer in Charge.

SUBJECT:

Requesting authority to employ necessary labor for heating furnaces.

No. of Inclosures, ...

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The Mint of the United States at Denver,
Office of the Assayer in charge,

Sept. 14, 1904.

Sir:-

I have the honor to request authority to make necessary arrangements for the conduct of the heating plant of this institution during the Winter months. I think perhaps one fireman may be able to tend the heating furnaces and, at the same time, look after the lighting appliances and the pumps for the Artesian well, at night. In the day-time, we will probably require a man also for the furnaces.

Respectfully yours,

Frank M. Downer

Assayer in Charge.

Hon. Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 19 1904

Mint of the U. S. at Denver, Colo.,

ASSAYER'S OFFICE,

Sept. 14, 1904, 189 .

Frank M. Downer,

Assayer in Charge.

SUBJECT:

Requesting authority to cease bullion shipments from this institution to Philadelphia Mint.

No. of Inclosures,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

The Mint of the United States at Denver,
Office of the Assayer in charge,

September 14, 1904.

Sir:-

I have the honor to request authority to cease shipping our bullion to Philadelphia, or elsewhere. I would respectfully request that this institution be designated the receiving point for the bullion of the other Western Assay Offices in order that we may accumulate a stock of bullion preparatory to coinage operations in 1905.

I would say that I am advised by the Treasury vault expert that our vaults, which are ample in number and dimensions, are the equal of any under the control of the Treasury Department and, without any intention of trespassing upon the prerogative of the Bureau, I conclude it is not improper to suggest that the advisibility of accumulating as much bullion here as possible, is apparent from the standpoint of economy, and its necessary presence here for the institution of coinage operations when the Government sees fit to begin these.

Respectfully yours,

Frank M. Downer

Assayer in Charge.

Hon. Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 19 1904

MINT OF THE U. S. AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept 17, 1904

Hugh S. Sutton

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Coinage for week — gold eagles, $150,000.00

No. of Inclosures,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Sept. 17th, 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts.

Director of Mint.

Washington. D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to report, Coinage for the week ended this day was:-

Gold Eagles.----------$150,000.00.

Respectfully.

Frank S. Van Cleve

Superintendent.

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 6.—Ed. 4 14 1903 1,000.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 13th, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	168	733	550		By paid depositors, Coin, $		50	824	85
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~		28	195	71	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		576	009	14	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		440	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D E			440	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director D E			40	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		1	405						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	169	165	855	
					~~Bars~~, $ Advances		562	000	
	169	779	159	85		169	779	159	85

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	675	405	45	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			246	45
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $			92	49
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		1	405	
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars			92	49	Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			31	35
					Balance—Coin, $	61	673	722	65
					Bars, $				
	61	675	497	94		61	675	497	94

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	STAN'D DOLL'S.				SALARIES.			WAGES.			CONTINGENT.			PARTING AND REFINING.			TOTAL.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$			$			$
Received																			
Total																			
By Payments																			
Balance	23	750	13				3	150	06	93	848	49	155	705		89	248	37	465	501	0

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Unaccounted for			25	000								
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$						
Double-Eagles	116	902	320		Standard Dollars	61	321	094				
Eagles	28	039	900		Half-Dollars		114	031				
Half-Eagles	24	198	635		Quarter-Dollars		226	036				
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		125	61	65			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins							
Dollars												
TOTAL	169	165	855	—		61	673	722	65			

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$			
Currency				
Gold		11	46	49
Silver				
Minor Coins				
		11	46	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $1576,247.67
~~Silver~~ $1053,930.18
~~TOTAL~~ ..... $ 1,463.61

W. Vale
Cashier.

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

September 14, 1904.

Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have received at this mint the coinage dies forwarded by the Supt. U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, on the 7th inst., viz:-

50 CENTAVOS:

5 Obv. Nos. 39 to 43 Inclusive
5 Rev. Nos. 38 to 42 "
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Very respectfully,

Peter W Day
Acting Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 13TH., *1904*

FRANK A. LEACH,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

STATEMENT of foreign silver coins received and melted in standard ounces and coining value, during the month ending August, 1904.

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

September, 13th., 1904

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day, STATEMENT, showing by countries and denominations the amount of foreign silver coins received and melted in standard ounces and coining value during the month ending August, 1904, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, Calif.

Respectfully yours,

Ben W Day
Acting Superintendent.

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STATEMENT showing by countries and denominations the amount of foreign silver coins received and melted in standard ounces and coining value during the month of August, 1904, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco California.

Country of Coinage	Denomination of Coins	Number of Pieces	Face Value in Pesos	Standard Ounces
Spain	Pesos	585,000	585,000	
"	50 Centavos	1,250,000	625,000	
"	20 "	100,000	20,000	
		1,935,000	$ 1,230,000	987,682.87

Standard Ounces,		965,313.85	
	Value	1,123,274.30	in U. S. Coin
Value 416 grains @ 50 ¢ per oz.		556,911.85	

Correct,

Ben W Day

Acting Superintendent.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 14th, 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per Registered Mail, Forty Dollars in coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 2- Double Eagles. $40.00

Respectfully yours,

Acting Superintendent.

From Del. No. 76.

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Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept 14, 1904

Chas G Gale

~~Superintendent.~~

SUBJECT:

Report on California Mines.

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Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

September 14th., 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

By this mail is forwarded the textual chapter on California mines for 1903.

Very Respectfully,

Chas. G. Yale,
Statistician.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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Mint at San Francisco
Chas. G. Yale
A. H. Fleshman

Report on
California Mines
for 1903.

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C A L I F O R N I A
By Charles G. Yale.

The output of precious metals in California for the calendar year 1903, as shown by direct returns from producers received at the Mint of the United States in San Francisco, in answer to inquiries, was as follows:-

Gold	$16,242,464
Silver (commercial value)	517,444
	$16,759,908

This shows a reduction from the yield of the previous year of $766,824, the output of both gold and silver being less. This should by no means be considered as indicating that the gold and silver mining industry is decreasing in importance since it is the result of the temporary closing down of certain large producing quartz properties on account of labor troubles and strikes. This condition was not confined to any one county, but prevailed at certain important points in several of the counties of the State during the period under review. Eventually the mines were again started up after a period of enforced idleness, but frequently with smaller crews of men and only part of their stamps running. This state of affairs has very naturally brought about a marked reduction in gold output for the year, as in each case, where strikes occurred, they were at productive mines where work was going on upon a large scale with one or two hundred men employed. The smaller properties had little trouble in this direction.

Of the total gold and silver mined in the State in 1903 the sum of $12,847,626 came from quartz mining operations, including mills and smelters; from dredge mining the returns were $1,504,819; from hydraulic mining, $1,064,243; from surface placers in its different forms, $761,823; and from drift mining $581,397. This shows that gravel mining returned $3,912,282 as compared with the $12,847,626 from quartz.

Including the operation of the dredges- really a form of placer mining- the surface placers show a yield for the year of $2,266,642; while the drift and hydraulic mines combined yielded $1,645,640, showing that the placers yielded $621,002 more than the combined hydraulic and drift mines.

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In those days when placer miners worked with pan, rocker, sluice, tom etc., they were of course restricted to ground which would pay by those methods. In larger operations they had to have fall and dump, with a head of water above. But with dredging machinery handling large numbers of cubic yards daily, ground of low value can now be worked, and the fall, dump, and head of water, formerly essentials in placer mining, may be ignored.

The machines generally in use dig about 30 feet below water level and pile the rocks and debris in the pits they have themselves dug and vacated. The water for ~~crushing~~ washing the gravel is pumped and very little is necessary to be added to keep the dredge affloat in its pit. The machines are not confined in their operations to river beds or water courses as many suppose, but may be operated at any point where water may be led in to float them.

Most of the dredgers thus far built handle from 3000 to 4000 cubic yards of material daily. When placer miners sink small shafts and hoist and wash their dirt they are able to handle only from two to two and a half cubic yards daily, and are restricted to the best gravel nearest bedrock. In drift mining, the men only take out the richest of the gravel near bedrock and seldom move more than four to five cubic yards to the hand per day. The dredge takes all the dirt, top and bottom and with three men on a shift, or nine men per day of three shifts, and does the work it would take a thousand or fifteen hundred men to do by hand.

In six counties of the State productive dredging enterprises are under way, and in other counties prospecting is being done. In fact, in some of the mountain counties, where it was at first supposed dredgers could not well be operated, lands are being purchased for the purpose. In some small vallies and canyons dams are being built to form resovoirs in which dredges may be floated and operated.

The center of the dredging industry of California continues to be at Oroville, Butte County, where nearly thirty machines are now at work and more are being built. Out of the $1,504,819 obtained by the dredgers in 1903, the sum of $1,331,716 came from the operations at Oroville.

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As a result of these operations Butte county shows a larger increase in yield for the year than any other county in the State, notwithstanding the fact that the largest and most productive quartz mine in that county practically ceased operations during the period under review. This county, with a yield of only $919,001, in 1902 gives returns of $1,534,065 in 1903.

Much larger machines than heretofore used have lately been put into operation along the Yuba river, between Smartsville and Marysville, Yuba county but the results of their work do not appear in the figures for 1903.

Hydraulic mining shows an output of $216,451 less than it did in 1902 The industry does not attract capital as formerly, owing to the restrictions placed upon it by the laws, in the drainage basins of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. It was in that section of the State that these mines formerly flourished to the greatest degree, but since the restrictions enforced by the so-called Caminetti law, much less gravel may be washed than formerly.

The laws do not prohibit hydraulic mining in California though many persons suppose that to be the case. But there are restrictions placed upon it in the drainage basins above referred to, which compel the mine owners to impound their debris or tailings in settling basins, so that no mud or dirt may be carried down to the navigable streams. This practically prevents the washing of gravel in immense quantities as was formerly the case, as piping has to cease for certain periods in order to permit the muddy waters to settle behind the debris dams. Any surplus of muddy water, or water carrying too high a percentage of debris, is apt to cause the shutting down of the mine under the laws. In the north western tier of counties, including Siskiyou, Trinity, Del Norte and Humboldt, hydraulic mining is carried on without any legal restrictions whatever and it is in these counties that the industry is most flourishing.

Drift mines are being operated in the counties of Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity Tuolumne and Yuba. The principal seat of the industry is in the coun-

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ties of Placer and Sacramento. It may be confessed that the tabulated returns giving source of gold and silver do not give exact justice to this branch of mining, as much gold coming from it, is perhaps credited to "placers". In sending in the returns to the mint the miners often classify their drift mines as placers, as the gravel is taken out of the tunnels and washed or washing flows on the surface. Very probably fully $150,000 to $175,000 credited to the placers actually come from the drift mines. Drift mining does not grow as rapidly as other branches of the gold industry. The reason is that much capital must be invested in advance of possible profit, and it often takes two to four years to run the long tunnel necessary to tap the gravel channel in the burried river below the lava-capped "divides". Even then the channel may not be rich enough to be profitable, but with good channels these mines pay well.

As to quartz mining, the figures given in the tables in this chapter show that they furnish $12,847,626 out of the total product of $16,759,908 for the year under review. This is, moreover, the usual result. There are very few changes to be noted in the condition of the quartz industry. There is a prevailing tendency to increase the crushing capacity of the older mills at the more important mines, and when new mills are erected they are generally of more stamps than was formerly the custom. Much deeper shafts, too are being sunk than formerly. A number of old mines, long idle, are now being reopened and suitably equipped. There is a constant demand for developed properties and sales of this kind of mines are readily made.

One of the new mills of 120 stamps has recently made a surprising record for capacity and for cheap work. The mill has been crushing 800 tons of ore daily, or 6.67 tons to the stamp. The combined cost of mining and milling, after a long run, was only 46 cents per ton, which is the record for economical work. The ore body is very large and easily mined, and the whole plant is operated by electricity.

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The following table shows the product of gold and silver as derived from quartz, placers, copper and lead ores. The placers include surface, hydraulic, drift and dredgers. In another table given in this chapter the gold and silver obtained in working copper and lead ores are included in the quartz figures.:

SOURCE	GOLD	SILVER	TOTALS
Copper	265,627	265,668	531,295
Lead	7,614	77,399	85,013
Placer	3,909,498	2,784	3,912,282
Quartz	12,059,725	171,593	12,231,318
	$ 16,242,464	$517,444	16,759,908

The output of Alpine County was only nominal in 1903, having been much less than the previous year.

Amador, which is one of the important mother lode counties of the State, produced less by $17,757 than it did in 1902. This is the fourth county in rank of gold output and of gold and silver output. Some very deep mining is carried on, notably in the case of the Kennedy Mill and Mining Company at Jackson, where they have lately encountered as rich ore at ~~feet~~ the lowest level as at any of the upper levels. A fine new shaft, equipped to sink to 6000 feet, has been sunk for use instead of the old shaft through which the mine has been worked many years. The mines in this county which are producing over one hundred thousand dollars each annually are the Keystone at Amador City; Kennedy, Oneida and Zeila, at Jackson, and Central Eureka, at Sutter Creek.

Butte County, which was sixth in rank of gold product in 1902 takes precedence of Kern in 1903, being fifth in rank. Its increase of $615,064 for the year is higher than that of any other county in the State, which is entirely due to the operations of the gold dredgers, which dug out $1,331,716 of the total of $1,534,065 produced in the County in 1903. In fact most the gold came from the gravels. The Gold Bank which for many years was the largest producer in the county, is now worked on a smaller scale. The principal producing mines are the

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Big Butte, hydraulic at Berdans; Gold Bank, at Forbestown; Nimshew, at Nimshew; and the following dredging companies, at Oroville; American, Boston and Oroville, Butte, Cherokee, Indiana, Kia Ora, Lava Bed, Marigold, Oroville Exploration, Oroville Dredging, Pennsylvania, Feather River Exploration and Boston and California. Some of these Companies own as many as three to five dredges and are building others. Over a million and a quarter dollars were mined in 1903, in the vicinity of Oroville from ground which was worked over- and considered worked out, from twenty to fifty years ago. In fact after the whites abandoned these ~~dredgings~~ diggings they were "coyoted" ny Chinese for many years, the section known as the lava beds sometimes giving employment to as many as 10,000 Chinese during the water season. The dredges are working close up to the town limits and much land which has been built upon for years has been purchased by the dredging companies.

Calaveras county still maintains its second place in rank among the gold producing Counties of the State although it fell slightly below the two million dollar mark in 1903, the decrease in product shown by the returns having been $146,768 for the year. Over 1,400 miners are employed in this county, mainly in the quartz properties, the gravel mines of different classes altogether only producing about $100,000 a year. The principal producing mines are the Angels, Lightner and Utica, at Angels; Penn Chemical Company, at Campo Seco; Gwin, at Gwin Mine; Royal Consolidated, at Hodson; Melones, at Melones; and Sheep Ranch, at Sheep Ranch. Of these the Utica was for many years the largest producing quartz mine in the State, a portion position held last year, however, by the North Star, of Nevada county.

Del Norte County has a few hydraulic and placer mines which show a slightly increased yield over the previous year. El Dorado county, shows something of a falling off in product. Some of the former producers having dropped out of the list. The total of $277,304 comes mainly from small mines. There are no producers of over $10,000 a year, except the Union and River Hill quartz mine.

Fresno county shows the largest proportionate falling off of any in the State, which is mainly owing to the closing down of a copper proper-

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ty where some gold was obtained in the ore, and the quartz bought for flux. The largest number of mines in the county are at Pollasky, but these are no producers of note.

The mines of Humboldt county are mostly hydraulic and are at Blocksburg, Clover Flat, Hoopa, Klamath, Orick, Orleans and Weitchpec, but no one of these produced in 1903 over ten thousand dollars.

The mines of Inyo county are practically all quartz and are at Argus, Ballarat, Big Pine, Cerro Gordo, Citrus, Darwin, Independence, Lone Pine Modoc and Tinemaha. There are no large producers at present being worked, most of the operations being on a small scale.

Kern county, which is sixth in rank of gold production and second in that of silver shows a decrease of $128,150 from the figures of the previous year. This is due to miner's strikes at the principal gold camp-Randsburg, causing the stoppage of work for some time of the principal mines and largest producers. The number of ~~mingsrs~~ miners employed in the county is 911. The principal mines which are producing are the Zada at Caliente; Old Keyes, at Keyesville; Echo, Exposed Treasure and Karma at Mohave; Jeanette and Rawhide at Piute; Butte Lode, Gold Coin, Sunshine and Yellow Aster, at Randsburg; and Lida at Rosamond. The Yellow Aster produced nearly half of the gold from the county in 1903, the Exposed Treasure coming next in point of yield.

Lassen county shows an increase of $68,651 for the year which is due to the operations of the Lassen Mining Company, of Hayden Hill the only mine of any moment in the county. Los Angeles county has very few productive mines, but the yield for the year is slightly increased.

Madera shows an increase of $57,942 having more than doubled its yield from that of the previous year. The mines are all quartz and are at Coarse Gold, Gold Grub Gulch and O'Neals.

Mariposa decreased its product for the year by the sum of $89,650. The mines are all quartz and the principal ones are the Mary Harrison ~~and~~ Merced , at Coulterville; Mariposa Mining and Commercial Company, at Mount Bullion; and Hayseed at Whitlock. About four fifths of the entire output came from the mines of the Mariposa Mining and Commercial

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Company, operating on the old "Fremont Grant".

Mono county evinces quite a material decrease in product for the year The mines are practically all quartz and are at Benston, Bodie, Bridgeport, Coleville and Lundy. The principal producer in the county is the Standard Consolidated of Bodie it having yielded over $300,000 of the entire output of the county.

Monterey county shows a slight increase in yield from the placer mines near Jolon, in Los Burras District.

Nevada county, increases its yield for the year by $312,435 which is more of an increase than any county of the State with the exception of Butte. It stands first in rank of all the precious metal producing counties of California, a position it has held for many years. The leading gold producing mine in the State- the North Star- is in this county and also the second one in point of production-the Empire Mines- both at Grass Valley. It is the only county in California having the distinction of having produced over two million dollars in gold in 1903, and really produced nearly two and a half millions.

In fact Nevada produced $553,922 in gold more than any other California county, in 1903. It also gives employment to more miners than any of the other counties except Tuolumne, which has practically the same number. Some little hydraulic and surface mining is carried on but about 95% of the total gold output came from quartz mining operations. The principal producing mines are the Empire Mines, North Star, Pennsylvania, Consolidated and Allison Ranch, at Grass Valley; Crystal Lake, at Meadow Lake; Champion, Oustomah, Red Dog and Sierra Queen, at Nevada City; Badger Hill and Cherokee, North Bloomfield and Union Blue Gravel at North Bloomfield; Eureka Lake and Kate Hayes at North San Juan; Bull Run, at Relief; and red Cross at Washington.

Orange County makes only a nominal product from a mine near Santa Ana.

Placer county materially reduced its output as compared with the previous year. Some of the larger mines made smaller yields than usual and one famous drift mine,-the Red Point- which has produced largely for years, has had all its channel worked out and has closed down for good.

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It has however, paid its French owners handsomely for their investment. There are many drift and hydraulic mines in this county though many of the latter are not now being operated. The most productive mines are the Davis and the Gaylord, at Auburn; Lost Emigrant, at Donner; Paragon at Forest Hill; Big Dipper, Jupiter, Larkin and Morning Star, at Iowa Hill; El Dorado and Morning Star, at Last Chance; Hidden Treasure, at Michigan Bluff; Three Stars, at Ophir; Shady Run, at Shady Run and Herman, at Westville.

Plumas had not so large a product of gold in 1903 as in the previous year. Most of the mines of the county are gravel, but no very extensive operations are being conducted. The largest producer is the Jamison Mining Company, at Johnsville. This is a quartz property. Mines are being worked at the following camps; Brush Creek, Buck, Cascade, Crescent Mills, Cromberg, Eclipse, Genesee, Greenville, Johnsville, LaPorte Longville, Lumpkin, Mohawk, Nelson Point, Meadow Valley, Quincy, Seneca Spanish Ranch, Taylorsville and Wash.

The Riverside county output is very materially reduced for the year. There are very few miners employed, and only about half a dozen mines being worked to a productive stage.

Sacramento county has only about half a dozen productive mining operations of any scale of magnitude and these are drift mines and dredgers near Folsom. Mining in a small way is also done at Michigan Bar. The drift mines at Blue Ravine, above Folsom did not return so much as the previous year, although one new one has become a producer. The region referred to is being prospected by several companies both by drills and shafts.

San Bernardino makes practically the same showing of gold and silver that it did in the previous year. Nearly two thirds of the output comes from the Bagdad-Chase group of mines at Stagg. The Brooklyn, at Dale, Amity, at Slate Range and Blue and gold, Rose and Ward, at Victorville, are the only other producers of note from which returns were received.

San Diego county increases its product by upward of thirty thousand dollars. All but about $50,000 of the year's product came from two

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mines, the Free Gold, at Hedges and the California King at Picacho. The mines at Julian and Banner are being worked only in a small way, with the exception of the Helvetia. The amounts reported from Escondido, Mesquite and Ramona are only nominal.

Less than two thousand dollars was the entire product for 1903, from the placers at LaPanza, in San Luis Obispo county.

Shasta county shows a large falling off in gold and silver output and drops out of the million dollar county list as far as these metals are concerned. It was seventh in rank in gold product in 1902 and first in silver. It keeps its silver rank for 1903, as well as that for gold, but the product of both metals was materially less. This is mainly due to labor troubles both at the large copper smelting works, and at some of the larger gold mines in the county. The strikes caused partial or complete shut-downs which materially had an effect on the output of both smelters and mills. The smelters usually purchase large quantities of gold and silver bearing quartz for flux and when not running to full capacity there was less demand for quartz. There are two large copper smelting plants in Shasta County, the Mountain Copper, at Keswick and the Bully Hill, at Winthrop. One other is being put up and still others are projected. There are 1690 miners employed in Shasta county. The largest mines among the producers are the Brown Bear and Hazel, at French Gulch; Mountain Copper, at Keswick; Midas, at Knob; Mt. Shasta, at Shasta Central and Bully Hill, at Winthrop. The Midas is the largest gold producer and the smelting works turns out the most silver.

The annual output of gold in Sierra remains about the same. The county is noted for its gravel mines of which there are many small ones being operated. The largest producers, however, are quartz properties. Notably the Croesus, at Alleghany, and Sierra Buttes, at Siera City. The latter mine, worked for many years by an English Company, is now in new hands and the old upper levels are to be again explored for ore, while the milling facilities are to be increased. The largest producing mines in this county are the Croesus and Golden Star, at Alleghany; White Bear, at Downieville; Copper, New York and Sierra Buttes, at

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Sierra City; and Caledonia, at St. Louis.

Siskiyou shows a falling off of about one third of the product of the year, 1902. The largest amount of gold comes from the hydraulic mines though a considerable amount is derived from quartz operations. There are no restrictions in hydraulic mining in this county. Most of the streams flowing into the Klamath river, which is a non-navigable stream, so no harm is done by hydraulic debris. The mines in this county producing over, $5,000 each in 1903 were as follows: Helena, at Callahan; King Solomon and Salmon River Hydraulic at Cecilville; Bloomer, at Forks of Salmon; Brokaw, Eastlick, Joaquin, Morrison, and New York, at Fort Jones; Consolidated Gold Run, at Gold; Old Pinery, at Greenview; China Creek, China Hill, Clauson, Happy Camp and Siskiyou, at Happy Camp, Spangler, at Hawkinsville; Minetta, at Nolton; Yreka, at Rollin; Free Coinage, Free Trade and Salmon River, at Sawyer's Bar; Andrews, at Scott River; Portuguese, at Seiad and Mono and Schroeder, at Yreka.

Very little mining is now done in Stanislaus county, the operations are confined to the vicinity of Knights Ferry.

Trinity county returns show a falling off in product of nearly three hundred thousand dollars from the previousyear. While this is notably a gravel mining region the largest single producers are usually quartz mines and the quartz yield for 1903 was within a few thousand dollars of the product of the hydraulic mines. The most gold, however, from any single property was from the La Grange, hydraulic near Weaverville. The largest producer among the quartz mines is the Trinity, at Dedrick, The mines in this county producing over $5,000 each, in 1903, were the Cox Bar, at Big Bar; Differbacher, at Carrville; Holland and Trinity at Coffee; Brown Bear and Lappin, at Deadwood; Globe and Trinity, at Dedrick; Mountain Boomer, at Denny; Union Consolidated, at Dorleska; Paulsen, at Douglas City; Burger, Franklin, Huertevant and Maple Creek, at Junction City; Fairview, at Minersville; Altabert and Sykes, at Trinity Center and the Hupp group and La Grange, at Weaverville.

There are very few mines in Tulare county and they are all quartz. Most of these are small operations at White River, but there is one-the Minnie Ellen, right out in the San Joaquin Valley, near Plano.

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Tuolumne is the third county in the State in point of gold product, and is one of the famous Mother Lode counties. There are according to returns 1721 miners employed in the mines of Tuolumne. The largest producing property is the Eagle-Shawmut, at Chinese Camp, where very extensive reduction works have been erected and put in operation. The principal yielding mines are the Big Casino, at Big Oak Flat; Mohican and Providence, at Carters; Eagle-Shawmut, at Chinese Camp; Confidence, at Confidence; Republican, at Jacksonville; Rawhide and Harvard, at Jamestown; Little Bonanza and Neale, at Sonora; Black Oak, Soulsby and Draper at Soulsbyville, and Jumper, at Stent.

The few quartz mines operated in Ventura county are at Gorman and Griffin, but the output is small.

Yuba county had a smaller output in 1903, than in the previous year. The largest quartz mine worked under bond, having proved disappointing, was closed down. The gravel mines being worked are at Browns Valley, Brownsville, Bullards Bar, Camptonville, Dobbins, Marysville, Strawberry Valley, Wheatland and Woodleaf. Since the close of 1903 two very large dredgers have been installed in the Yuba river between Smartsville and Marysville. All the available dredging ground in that section has been purchased and is being prospected. It is expected that a heavy gold yield will result from the dredging operations, the ground being rich.

The following table shows the distribution of the gold and silver product of California, by counties in the calendar year 1903, and is based on returns received from producers at the mint at San Francisco.

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PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA By COUNTIES. 1903.

RECAPITULATION.

	GOLD	SILVER	TOTAL
Alpine	2701	146	2847
Amador	1609744	4336	1614080
Butte	1533707	358	1534065
Calaveras	1904125	6828	1972405
Del Norte	7183	- - - - - -	7183
El Dorado	277304	- - - - - -	277304
Fresno	21538	111	21649
Humboldt	38509	- - - - - -	38509
Inyo	66045	1820	84245
Kern	1022353	11461	1136967
Lassen	91102	1203	92305
Los Angeles	8674	22	8696
Madera	93070	3	93073
Mariposa	542355	3353	545708
Mono	334713	2067	354780
Monterey	8920	- - - - - -	8920
Nevada	2458047	3252	2461299
Orange	150	- - - - - -	150
Placer	570571	116	571687
Plumas	324112	510	324622
Riverside	13453	136	13589
Sacramento	335646	234	335880
San Bernardino	381197	599	440396
San Diego	371516	144	372960
San Luis Obispo	18400	- - - - - -	18400
Shasta	771242	203991	975233
Sierra	310770	476	311246
Siskiyou	613576	22	613598
Stanislaus	52869	256	53125
Trinity	606728	2085	608813
Tulare	92150	- - - - - -	92150
Tuolumne	1732572	1389	1746561
Ventura	10887	- - - - - -	10887
Yuba	125830	41	125871
	$ 16242464	$ 517444	$ 16759908

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C A L I F O R N I A

SOURCE OF GOLD AND SILVER

1 9 0 3.

COUNTIES	QUARTZ	PLACER	DRIFT	HYDRAULIC	DREDGE	TOTALS
Alpine	$ 2,847	$--------	$--------	$----------	$----------	$ 2,847
Amador	1,568,613	44,967	500	----------	----------	1,614,080
Butte	15,047	56,651	32,990	97,661	1,331,716	1,534,065
Calaveras	1,868,804	39,507	21,800	29,487	12,807	1,972.405
Del Norte	----------	4,683	--------	2,500	----------	7,183
El Dorado	187,215	42,410	9,919	37,760	----------	277,304
Fresno	19,359	2,290	--------	----------	----------	21,649
Humboldt	----------	1,827	--------	36,682	----------	38,509
Inyo	80,365	3,880	--------	----------	----------	84,245
Kern	1,136,267	700	--------	----------	----------	1,136,967
Lassen	92,305	--------	--------	----------	----------	92,305
Los Angeles	7,196	--------	--------	1,500	----------	8,696
Madera	93,073	--------	--------	----------	----------	93,073
Mariposa	545,708	--------	--------	----------	----------	545,708
Mono	353,538	1,242	--------	----------	----------	354,780
Monterey	----------	8,920	--------	----------	----------	8,920
Nevada	2,427,392	2,075	--------	31,832	----------	2,461,299
Orange	150	--------	--------	----------	----------	150
Placer	85,850	226,740	135,534	123,563	----------	571,687
Plumas	141,650	159,872	11,320	11,780	----------	324,622
Riverside	13,589	--------	--------	----------	----------	13,589
Sacramento	----------	1,000	232,724	----------	102,156	335,880
San Bernardino	439,576	470	350	----------	----------	440,396
San Diego	369,454	3,000	--------	506	----------	372,960
SanLuisObispo	--------	1,840	--------	----------	----------	1,840
Santa Barbara	--------	--------	--------	----------	----------	----------
Shasta	957,602	16,788	--------	843	----------	975,233
Sierra	164,969	34,048	78,234	33,995	----------	311,246
Siskiyou	208,656	34,581	35,096	327,925	7,340	613,598
Stanislaus	53,125	--------	--------	----------	----------	53,125
Trinity	275,342	28,608	6,230	287,833	10,800	608,813
Tulare	9,215	--------	--------	----------	----------	9,215
Tuolumne	1,729,202	1,089	16,200	70	----------	1,746,561
Ventura	1,087	--------	--------	----------	----------	1,087
Yuba	430	44,635	500	40,306	40,000	125,871
	$12,847,626	$761,823	$581,397	$1,064,243	$1,504,819	$16,759,908

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Nevada
Calaveras
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Amador
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2 Siskiyou } Trans
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Fresno
Riverside
Tulare
Monterey
Los Angeles
Del Norte
Alpine
San Luis Obispo
Ventura
Orange

TOTAL

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C A L I F O R N I A

COUNTIES BY RANK OF PRODUCTION FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER, 31ST., 1903.

GOLD

Nevada	$ 2,458,047
Calaveras	1,904,125
Tuolumne	1,732,572
Amador	1,609,744
Butte	1,533,707
Kern	1,022,353
2- Siskiyou } Trans	613,576
1- Shasta }	771,242
Trinity	606,728
Placer	570,571
Mariposa	542,355
San Bernardino	381,197
San Diego	371,516
2 Sacramento } tr	335,646
1 Mono	334,713
Plumas	324,112
Sierra	310,770
El Dorado	277,304
Yuba	125,830
Madera	93,070
Lassen	91,102
Inyo	66,045
Stanislaus	52,869
Humboldt	38,509
Fresno	21,538
Riverside	13,453
Tulare	9,215
Monterey	8,920
Los Angeles	8,674
Del Norte	7,183
Alpine	2,701
San Luis Obispo	1,840
Ventura	1,087
Orange	150
TOTAL	$ 16,242,464

SILVER

1	Shasta	$ 203,991
2	Kern	114,614
3	Calaveras	68,280
4	San Bernardino	59,199
5	Mono	20,067
6	Inyo	18,200
7	Tuolumne	13,989
8	Amador	4,336
9	Mariposa	3,353
10	Nevada	3,252
11	Trinity	2,085
12	San Diego	1,444
13	Lassen	1,203
14	Placer	1,116
15	Plumas	510
16	Sierra	476
17	Butte	358
18	Stanislaus	256
19	Sacramento	234
20	Alpine	146
21	Riverside	136
22	Fresno	111
23	Yuba	41
24	Los Angeles	22
25	Siskiyou	22
26	Madera	3
		$ 517,444

GOLD and SILVER / TOTALS.

Nevada	$ 2,458,047	$ 3,252	$ 2,461,299
Calaveras	1,904,125	68,280	1,972,405
Tuolumne	1,732,572	13,989	1,746,561
Amador	1,609,744	4,336 3	1,614,080
Butte	1,533,707	358	1,534,065
Kern	1,022,353	114,614	1,136,967
Shasta	771,242	203,991	975,233
Siskiyou	613,576	22 2	613,598
Trinity	606,728	2,085	608,813
Placer	570,571	1,116	571,687
Mariposa	542,355	3,353	545,708
San Bernardino	381,197	59,199	440,396
San Diego	371,516	1,444	372,960
Mono	334,713	20,067	354,780
Sacramento	335,646	234	335,880
Plumas	324,112	510	324,622
Sierra	310,770	476	311,246
El Dorado	277,304	----------	277,304
Yuba	125,830	41	125,871
Madera	93,070	3	93,073
Lassen	91,102	1,203	92,305
Inyo	66,045	18,200	84,245
Stanislaus	52,869	256	53,125
Humboldt	38,509	----------	38,509
Fresno	21,538	111	21,649
Riverside	13,453	136	13,589
Tulare	9,215	----------	9,215
Monterey	8,920	----------	8,920
Los Angeles	8,674	22	8,696
Del Norte	7,183	----------	7,183
Alpine	2,701	146	2,847
San Luis Obispo	1,840	----------	1,840
Ventura	1,087	----------	1,087
Orange	150	----------	150
	$ 16,242,464	$ 517,444	$ 16,759,908

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This appended table shows, by counties, the number of men employed at gold and silver mines in California during 1903 and also those at work in copper mines or lead mines which produced gold and silver.

The table is made from returns to the United States Mint at San Fra cisco by producers, postmasters, gold-dust buyers, and others in the di ferent camps. This covers those regularly employed in mining or working for themselves, but does not include prospectors not directly employed in working mines.

MINERS EMPLOYED IN

C A L I F O R N I A

1 9 0 3.

COUNTIES	TOTALS
ALPINE	50
AMADOR	1,493
Butte	895
CALAVERAS	1,461
COLUSA	46
Del Norte	534
EL DORADO	163
FRESNO	228
HUMBOLDT	374
INYO	911
KERN	88
LASSEN	48
LOS ANGELES	86
MADERA	438
MARIPOSA	18
MONTEREY	8
MENDOCINO	386
MONO	1,721
NEVADA	8
ORANGE	1,591
PLACER	1,320
PLUMAS	98
RIVERSIDE	361
SACRAMENTO	631
SAN BERNARDINO	468
SAN DIEGO	2
SANTA BARBARA	16
SAN LUIS OBISPO	1,690
SHASTA	1,181
SIERRA	1,592
SISKIYOU	50
STANISLAUS	966
TRINITY	15
TULARE	1,721
TUOLUMNE	25
VENTURA	306
YUBA	
TOTAL	20,989

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The entire mineral product of California for 1903, including all mineral substances and their value, is shown in the following table from Bulletin No.33 of the California State Mining Bureau.

TOTAL MINERAL PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA,
for 1903.

DESCRIPTION		QUANTITY	VALUE.
Asphalt	Tons	41,670	$ 503,659
Bituminous Rock	-do-	21,944	53,106
Borax	-do-	34,430	661,400
Cement	Bbls.	640,868	968,727
Chrome	Tons	150	2,250
Chrysoprase			500
Clays) Pottery	Tons	90,972	99,907
Clays) Brick	M.	214,403	1,999,547
Coal	Tons	93,026	265,383
Copper	Lbs.	19,113,861	2,520,997
Fullers Earth	Tons	250	4,750
Glass Sand	-do-	7,725	7,525
Gold			16,471,264
Granite	Cu.Ft.	408,625	678,670
Gypsum	Tons	6,914	46,441
Infusorial Earth	-do-	2,703	16,015
Lead	Lbs.	110,000	3,960
Lime	Bbls.	496,587	418,280
Limestone	Tons	125,918	163,988
Lithia Mica	-do-	700	27,300
Macadam	-do-	605,185	436,172
Manganese	-do-	1	25
Magnesite	-do-	1,361	20,515
Marble	Cu.ft.	84,624	97,354
Mica	Tons	50	3,800
Mineral Paint	-do-	2,370	3,720
Mineral Water	Gals.	2,056,340	558,201
Natural Gas	M.Cu.Ft.	120,134	75,237
Paving Blocks	M.	4,854	134,642
Petroleum	Bbls.	24,340,839	7,313,271
Platinum			1,052
Pyrites	Tons	24,311	94,000
Quartz Crystals			1,968
Quicksilver	Flasks	32,094	1,335,954
Rubble	Tons	1,610,440	1,237,419
Salt	-do-	102,895	211,365
Sandstone	Cu.Ft.	353,002	585,309
Serpentine	Cu.Ft.	99	800
Silver, (Commercial Value)			517,444
Slate	Squares	10,000	70,000
Soapstone	Tons	219	10,124
Soda	-do-	18,000	27,000
Tourmaline		---------	100,000
Turquoise		---------	10,000
		TOTAL	$ 37,759,040

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CALIFORNIA PRODUCTION,
RECEIVED AT U. S. MINTS AND ASSAY OFFICES AND PRIVATE REFINERIES AND SMELTERS DURING CALENDAR YEAR, 1903.

Rec'd at Mints Assay Offices Refineries & Smelters

	STANDARD OUNCES GOLD	STANDARD OUNCES SILVER
U. S. Mint, San Francisco,		
" " " , Philadelphia,		
U. S. Assay Office, Carson,		
" " " " , New York,		
" " " " , Denver,		
Selby Smelting Co. San Francisco,		
Tacoma Smelting Company,		
United Metals Selling Co. New York,		
Nichols Chemical Company, " " ,		
Puget Sound Reduction Co (A.S.&R.Co)		
De Lamar Copper Refinery Works,		
American S.& R.Co. Murray Plant,		
" " " Globe		
" " " El Paso		
Pioneer Reduction Works,		
Standard Consolidated Mining Company,		
Mountain Copper Company, Cal.		
TOTALS,	861,109.557	1,011,435.14
Coining Values	$16,020,512.75	$1,176,905.92
Commercial Value		$ 487,643.22 @ .5357

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NORTHWEST TERRITORY PRODUCTION, RECEIVED AT U. S. MINTS AND ASSAY OFFICES AND PRIVATE REFINERIES AND SMELTERS DURING CALENDAR YEAR, 1903.

Recd at Mint & Assay Offices Refineries & Smelters

	STANDARD OUNCES GOLD	STANDARD OUNCES SILVER
~~U. S. Mint, Philadelphia,~~		
~~" " " , San Francisco,~~		
~~" " Assay Office, Helena,~~		
~~" " " " ,New York,~~		
~~" " " " , Seattle,~~		
~~Tacoma Smelting Company ,~~		
~~Puget Sound Red.Co.(Am.Red.Co.)~~		
~~American S.& R.Co. "Grant" Plant,~~		
~~" " " " "Globe" " ,~~		
~~Selby Smelting Company, S.F.~~		
TOTALS	656,635.933	317,220.74
Coining Values	$12,216,383.21	$369,118.05
Commercial Value,		152,941.63 @ .5357

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A L A S K A PRODUCTION,
RECEIVED AT U. S. MINTS AND ASSAY OFFICES AND PRIVATE REFINERIES AND SMELTERS DURING CALENDAR YEAR, 1903.

	STANDARD OUNCES	
	GOLD	SILVER
U.S.Mint, San Francisco,		
" " " , Philadelphia,		
" " " , New Orleans ,		
U. S.Assay Office, Charlotte,		
" " " " , St. Louis,		
" " " " , New York ,		
" " " " , Seattle ,		
" " " " , Denver ,		
Tacoma Smelting Company ,		
Puget Sound Reduction Co(Am.Red.Co.)		
Selby Smelting Company ,		
TOTALS	4 6 6,7 4 5.411	2 0 0,1 7 8.74

Rec'd at Mints, Assay Offices Refineries & Smelters

From NOME,
Balance of ALASKA

TOTALS	4 6 6,7 4 5.411	2 0 0,1 7 8.74

COINING VALUES

From NOME,
Balance of Alaska,

TOTALS	8,6 8 3,5 6 4.99	$ 2 3 2,9 2 7.97

COMMERCIAL VALUE @ .5357

From NOME,
Balance of ALASKA,

TOTAL		1 1 2 3 0 1.55

TOTAL VALUES

Coining Values	$ 8,6 8 3,5 6 4.99	$2 3 2,9 2 7.97
Commercial Value		1 1 2,3 0 1.55 @ .5357

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 20 1904

San Francisco
September 19. '04

Frank A. Leach
Supt.

Will have 200,000
pesos in 50 and
20 Centavos.

M. Kelly

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM.

3 POSTAL RA PN.21 paid govt, 9 08 am, Sept. 20.

SAN FRANCISCO CAL., Sept. 19, 1904.

MAIL DIVISION SEP 20 9-08 AM

TO Director Mint,
Washington, D.C.

Will have about two hundred thousand pesos in pesos fifty and twenty centavos.

Frank A. Leach,
Supt.

RECEIVED AT TREASURY BUILDING AND REFERRED TO:

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 20 1904

SEP 17 9- 06 AM 1904

MAIL & TREASURY
SEP 17

Appt

Philadelphia, Pa.,

Sept. 13-04

Watchmen at Mint

Want increase pay

RECEIVED
SEP 17 10- 08 AM 1904
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IN DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS

Treasury Department,
DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS,
September 19 1904

Respectfully referred, by direction of the Secretary, to the Director of the Mint.

George U. Rose
Actg Chief Division of Appointments

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MILES DIVISION
DEPARTMENT
25 AM 1904

Sept. 13th/04

Hon. L. M. Shaw
Secretary of Treasury

Hon Dear Sir

We would kindly call your attention to the readjustment of wages in the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia from Treasury department in July as regards us Watchmen as we know enough of you to know if you knew the right way of our reduction we think it would be little different we seem to have got it a little harder than others we formerly got $2.75 per diem and we now get about $1.97 per diem or $60 per month while the laborers get $55 per

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and. we have to work. every day in the year. Sundays and Holidays. while the laborers. get off. all. Holidays and Sundays. which amounts to about 65-days. and their wages. is only $3-less than ours per. month we are the worst paid in the Mint. and you know. living is very high we think and know you will give us. a consideration when it is properly explained to you. we have every confidence in you Hoping you will kindly look. in to this appeal

Yours. Very Respectfully
Watchman at
Philadelphia Mint

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 19, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ).	$176	781	928	44	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	1	124	957
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,		19	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		36	186	62	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		36	186	62	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		36	186	62
Charges on gold bars,			14	47					
					Balance,	176	836	004	58
TOTAL,	176	873	316	15	TOTAL,	176	873	316	15

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $).	$108	939	363	02	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			493	32
Received from coiner, half dollars,		20	000	00	Paid by transfer orders and letters,				
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,		19	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,		22	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,			21	00
Received bars from weigh clerk,			493	32	Special assay coins sent director,			1	20
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			14	81
					Balance,	108	962	326	01
TOTAL,	108	981	856	34	TOTAL,	108	981	856	34

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	404	007	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		5	080	00	Paid minor coinage, C. D.		1	750	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		407	337	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00
Balance, minor coins, P. I.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P. I.		3	343	86
TOTAL,		516	642	50	TOTAL,		516	642	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.		Dollars for			Silver Storage	10	386	850	00	Currency: Gold Certificates	104	000	00			
Double eagles,	148	250	000	00	Dollars,	97	208	104	00	Silver "		211	00	Gold,		
Eagles,	21	615	010	00	Half dollars,		641	000	00	Minor coins, viz:				Silver,		
Half eagles,	6	464	000	00	Quar. dollars,		632	000	00	5-cent pieces,	293	328	95	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		256	332	50	Dimes,		94	373	90	1-cent pieces,	114	008	69			
Gold Certificates		250	660	00	Minor Coins				19	P. I. Centavos	3	343	86			
TOTAL,	176	836	002	50	TOTAL,	108	962	328	09	TOTAL,	514	892	50	TOTAL,	18	600

Superintendent's Account With
Asst. Treas. U. S., N. Y. = Gold Coin — — — $44,446.21

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 20 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19th, 1904.

John H. Landis

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Enclosing official oath of Wm McKeown appointed as Helper, General Dept. U. S. Mint.

NO. OF INCLOSURES, one (1)

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to enclose the official oath of the following person recently appointed as Helper in the General Department of this institution, at a compensation of $2.90 per diem.

William H. McKeown, September 19th.

Respectfully,

John H. Landis

Superintendent.

1 Enc. L.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 58 B.
8 x 10½.

I, William H. McKeown

do solemnly swear *that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter:* ***So help me God.***

William H. McKeown

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 9th day of Sept. A. D. 1904 at Philada, Penna.

[L. S.]

James A. Briggs
Magistrate Court No. 26.
~~Notary Public.~~

NOTE.—The indorsement on the back of this oath should be filled in before forwarding to the Bureau.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 20 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Enclosing bill of nine ($9.00) dollars for sixty Leslie M. Shaw Medals forwarded to Secretary of the Treasury.

Bill handed for
Edward Pinalu.
Sent Sept 21/04
File

NO. OF INCLOSURES, One (1)

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to enclose bill amounting to nine ($9.)dollars, for sixty bronze Leslie M. Shaw Medals forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Ten of these were ordered by Mr. Shaw when here, and the other fifty were shipped in accordance with your telegrams of 10th and 16th instants, and letter of September 15th.

The price of fifteen cents each was fixed by you in your letter of June 11, 1904.

The other fifty medals ordered by your telegram of 10th instant, were in process of manufacture when your letter of September 15th., was received, and they will be finished and held for further orders.

Respectfully,

Albert S. Norris

1 Enc.

Acting Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 6.—Ed. 7 20 1900 1,000.
8½ x 14.

THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 17, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		218	910		By paid depositors, Coin, $		3	044	64
Bars, $	11	107	014	08	Bars, $		9	031	68
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		10	000		Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin				464	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		15	535	31
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk					Balance—Coin, $		225	870	
					Bars, $	11	082	447	09
	11	335	928	72		11	335	928	72

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		192	271	By paid for silver in gold deposits		126	69
Bars, $	20	721	27	Silver deposit bars	7	534	46
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r				Deposited in Treasury			
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk				Exchanged for Gold Coin			
				Paid in change on Gold Deposits		464	
				Balance—Coin, $		179	38
				Bars, $	13	186	81
	22	643	98		22	643	98

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 4 858 38	$ 3 854 41	$ 2 132 13	$ 11 973 51	$ 22 818 43
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.								BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles		20	000	Standard Dollars		150		Currency	2	084	
Eagles		15	000	Half-Dollars		523	50	Gold			
Half-Eagles			870	Quarter-Dollars		91	75	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		981	10	Minor Coins			55
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		45	03				
Dollars											
adv on Deposits		190	000								
TOTAL		225	870			1 791	38		2 084	55	

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $2523.576.52
Silver ..... $ 57.911.07
TOTAL.. $2.581.487.59

Thos. H. Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 17 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	@	1/4
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		56 7/8	@ 57 3/8
Sterling Exchange		486 1/2	@ 3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 1/4 *d.=* (Fine, N. Y.)			

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, *Superintendent.*

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 17 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		492	608	63	By paid depositors, Coin, $			328	31
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E			90	00
Received from Coiner—E		90	000	00	Assay Coins sent Director—E			20	00
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $		582	170	32
					Bars, $				
		582	608	63			582	608	63

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	376	35	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $						
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $						
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters						
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury						
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin						
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution						
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars						
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars						
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits						
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	376	35		
					Bars, $						
	31	025	376	35		31	025	376	35		

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.			Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$		$ 246674	$ 162666	$ 66848	$ 3331	$ 479519
Received				250000	310000	100000	50000	710000
Total								
By Payments								
Balance				496674	472666	166848	53331	1189519

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	11	895	00
Eagles		582	170	32	Half-Dollars		564	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		416	000	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000	00	Minor Coins			19
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				35				
Dollars					Notes		14	650	00				
											11	895	19
TOTAL		582	170	32		31	025	376	35				

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 337430 32
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Minor
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS. Asymd.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept. 14, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	169	165	855		By paid depositors, Coin, $		252	861	92
To Balance, Bars, $ Advances		562	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~		2	336	23	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		311	690	69	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		380	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D. E			380	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director D. E			40	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		8	775	-					
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	169	425	375	
					Bars, Advances		752	000	
	170	430	656	92		170	430	656	92

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	673	722	65	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			122	77
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		8	775	-
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			20	84
					Balance—Coin, $	61	664	804	04
					Bars, $				
	61	673	722	65		61	673	722	65

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance	23 570 13	315 006	934 849	155 705	892 437	4 655 010

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for	$	25	000			$				$		
Gold.					*Silver.*							
Double-Eagles	117	202	660		Standard Dollars	61	320	654		Currency		
Eagles	28	039	580		Half-Dollars		109	043		Gold	1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	158	135		Quarter-Dollars		222	538		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		12	569	04	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	169	425	375	-		61	664	804	04		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold ..... $1573,911 44 N.Y.
~~Silver~~ ..... $3742,239 49 S.F.
TOTAL ..... $4540 3.61 S.F.

M. Hale
Cashier.

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

September 15, 1904.

Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

In response to your request of August 20, 1904, for a copy of my letter of August 23, 1899, in reply to a letter from the Director of the Mint of August 18, 1899, please find herewith a copy of the letter requested.

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

FAL/s/Enc.

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(COPY)

The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

August 23rd, 1899.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your personal letter of August 7th came duly to hand and I was pleased to have you write me on this subject for there is much that I want to say. I would have replied sooner but there were some facts I desired to inform you of requiring several days' clerical work in going over the books of the various departments to fully verify my statements.

First, I will take up the subject of our Assay Department and the opinion that it is not what it ought to be. How this idea originated I cannot imagine, unless it had its foundation in Mr. Martin's excesses, for in this city, and with people qualified to judge of our work, our reputation stands the highest. During the past two years, as long as I am able to speak from personal knowledge, whenever our reports have been challenged, and checks on our assays made, the Mint has been sustained.

The Selby Smelting Company deposits probably more than one half of all the gold we receive. Now, that is an institution equipped with the very best of appliances, and with a corps of the very best and most skillful men in their assay office. Only once during my incumbency do I remember of the company complaining of our assay reports on their deposits. Then, on this occasion, Mr. Ralston, the manager of the company, said, that while there was a difference, he did not complain because he thought we were wrong, for from his investigations he thought the trouble was probably in his own establishment, and he desired to have a check assay made by the Bureau to locate the fault. The chips were sent to Washington and our assays were sustained to the satisfaction of Mr. Ralston. Now, if our Assay Department was weak or unreliable, does it not seem strange that the parties who pass millions through our hands annually, who have the greatest interest at stake, and who are fully equipped to detect any fault in us, should not make more than one complaint in two years ?

No, they have no occasion to complain. Our reporting is practically uniform with theirs and consequently satisfactory. I attribute this agreeable result to the fact that the Selby Company frequently adjust their weights with our standards. Our assayer in persistent in the idea that one or two weights at the Seattle Office are off. He says he could not use his weights with confidence in their accuracy longer than three or four months when there is much work to be done.

For my own satisfaction I had about a dozen assays made at Selby's to check our work on the Seattle deposits which demonstrated to me that our work was more exact than that of Seattle. The result of those assays also showed that there was something radically different in the method of the Seattle Office reporting silver contained in the gold deposits. In one of the assays there was a difference of four and one half points in the silver, between the Mint report and Seattle. Selby's check sustained our assay, as they did in other cases of wide difference.

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In our assays of the Seattle gold our work is running very close with theirs now, the variations are almost entirely within the limits of a thousandth, sometimes above them and about as often below, with the totals practically the same. So, for the sake of uniformity, I requested our assayer to accept the Seattle reports where the variations did not exceed a half thousandth and made no material change in the totals, Also to silver, where the variations were not so great as to change the totals, I made the same request. This is undoubtedly what the Philadelphia Mint did last year, for in no other way could they agree to the half thousandth on crude gold on every bar. The lack of homogeneity in some bars, bout to frequently occur in the number sent from Seattle, if not the slight differences in appliances, etc., would compel variations to the extent of a half thousandth. I can find bars coming to us from Seattle from which six assays can be made and no two will agree within a thousandth, let the assays be made by one man or by six different men.

My statements herewith are not established on hearsay, but were developed to me after months of close observation and study. I have submitted by conclusions to some of the best Frierberg men and practical workers on our Coast, and have the satisfaction of confirmation of my judgment.

Of course, my remarks on the closeness of reporting assays are confined to crude gold. It is practicable and to be expected that reports on fine and standard gold shall be to tenths of thousandths.

Now, as to the idea that our work in the Assay Department is not close enough, and to that reason the excesses in the M. & R. Department are largely attributive. For your information I have had one of my clerks take the Assayer's books and compute the deductions of fractional half thousandths which inured to the benefit of the Melter and Refiner's account on each individual assay for the month of October of last year, the largest month for deposits in ten years embracing 955 deposits, and the total deductions of fractions was 22.36 standard ounces, of the value of $416.12 Admitting that this amount was one-twelfth of the year's deductions, you would only have the sum of $4,993.00 or, in round numbers, $5,000.00, a very small part of Mr. Martin's gain. I personally supervised and checked this work so that I could with confidence in its accuracy give you these facts, and they will be sustained by further explanations I have to make as to the operations of the Melter & Refiner.

Melter & Refiner's Excesses

As to the large surplusages of the Melter and Refiner of this mint. It was a matter that gave me the same impression expressed by you when I first came into the mint, and I started investigation with a view of correcting the evil, thinking it was the loss of depositors by excessive deductions in the Assay Department, but I very soon found I was wrong and that the surplusage was something quite easily explained. While there is some gain to the Melter & Refiner by the manner of the Assayer reporting on deposits, it is no more than contemplated and allowed by the Statutes governing the operation of the Mints, and was in fact a comparatively small amount, as I have already demonstrated.

The Regulations contemplate a gain to the Melter & Refiner's account by deductions made from deposits by the Receiver of Deposits as compensation for impurities or for unavoidable loss in fitting bullion for deposit. The Regulations also provide that in weighing in deposits the fractions of a hundredth of an ounce shall inure to the

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benefit of the Melter & Refiner's account. From investigation I find that this officer is exercising his discretion in a very conscientious manner, and the total of his deductions in over 8,000 deposits embracing 3,254,180 ounces did not exceed a total of 215. standard ounces, or about $4,000.00 I want especially to call your attention to this matter, for when Dr.Whitehead was here he said to me that in all probability Mr. Martin's surplusages were attributable to excessive deductions made by the Receiver of Deposits in addition to the excessive ded uctions of the Assayer, and I suppose he has so expressed himself to you.

Having tried to dispose of the erroneous idea of the source of the Melter & Refiner's excesses, I will now endeavor to show you where the surplusages come from. The principal gain is made in the manufacture of ingots. Mr. Martin, when he turns over the ingots to the Superintendent is credited with the delivery at 900 fine, while as a matter of fact, the ingots in the majority of cases are of less value. It is a very small variation, it is true, but this mere shaving from the immense amount of gold handled by him in the course of a year makes the principal gain to his account. During the last fiscal year the Melter & Refiner turned over to the Superintendent the extraordinary amount of 5,641,729 ounces of gold ingots for which the Melter & Refiner's account was credited at 900 fine. But the books show that the actual fineness of the metal was below that, ranging from 899.4 upwards. Every tenth of thousandth below 900 was a gain to his account of .002067 cents per ounce, but as a good part of this ingot gold comes back to him in the shape of clippings, condemned coin, etc., his net delivery of ingots on which he makes gains amounted to three million, fifty five thousand and four ounces (3,055,004) From an investigation of the Melter & Refiner's and Assayer's accounts covering the operation of making of ingots, I estimate that the former's account was benefited in round numbers to the extent of $24,000.

In making settlement for last fiscal year Mr. Martin turned in a number of old kings of base metal, the accumulation of several years, which contained considerable values in precious metals. His account was benefited as well by recovery of metal from old furnaces flue dust of some years standing. He also made a gain of nearly $2,000. from some slimes from the refinery, the accumulation of some years past. To these gains must be added the floor sweepings from the deposit melting room. In all, his account was benefited to the extent of about 460 ounces, or in dollars, round numbers, $8,500.

The figures I have been dealing with in describing the gains of this department, of course, are only approximate, as computations based on averages must be, but are sufficiently near exactness to be reliable in demonstrating the source of the excesses.

I have only dealt with the gains as to gold. The gains of silver come practically in the same way with some additional avenues.

You speak as if the legitimate wastages of the Melter & Refiner Department was a very considerable item. It would be if ninety per cent or more was not recovered in the sweeps, for which his account receives credit at the assay value. With the careful supervision always given by Mr. Martin, no accidents and honest conduct upon the part of the employees, the actual wastages in gold, not considering the loss in the sale of sweeps, is an inconsiderable sum.

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The following is a recapitulation of the gains enumerated above, which show an actual wastage in the Melter & Refiner's rooms for the year of about $1,500.

Gains by reason of deductions by Assayer	$ 5,000.
Gains by manufacture of gold ingots	24,000.
Gains by deductions in receiving room	4,000.
Gains by old metal, slimes, floor sweepings, flue dust, furnaces	8,500.
Apparent total gain for year	$41,500.
Gain allowed in settlement	40,000.
Actual wastage	$ 1,500.

By the past administrations Mr. Martin was encouraged in making his excesses. His work was considered most commendable, to that extent that President Cleveland refused to remove him from office becuase of the showing of this kind his friends made to the President. I have no doubt, if it is decided that the excesses are undesirable, that he can work closer to the standard of 900 in making ingots, and would be perfectly willing to do so. If you will examine pages 8 and 11 of the pamphlet of the Proceedings of the Assay Commission of 1899, and compare the fineness of the assays of the Philadelphia work and that from this mint, you will see that we only exceed the standard of 900 once, while Philadelphia exceeds it in fourteen instances. I think you will find that the fineness of the coin is better than the average of the ingots, because some copper is oxidized in the operation of coining.

As to the employment of Mr. Ellis here in the mint, I will endeavor to make a place for him as weigher ($5.00 per diem.) if it will be of any gratification to you. I have no cause to dismiss any one to make a place for Mr. Ellis, but his work would be of assistance during these busy times. The only embarrassment I can anticipate in making the appointment is the dismissal after the rush is over. Of course, he would expect to hold his position, and I would have to discharge one of the old hands. Still, as I feel that his employment here will give the Bureau greater confidence in the work of our Assay Department, I feel favorable to the proposition, notwithstanding the transaction will probably be distorted in the newspapers here as "another violation of Civil Service Regulations." It seems to be the policy of at least one of the City papers to so treat all removals and changes in the Mint Service. So if Mr. Ellis has not yet been assigned to another position, and is willing to accept the place named above, I will recommend Mr. Ellis to employ him.

This letter has reached a startling length. As it treats of matters in which I feel great interest I suppose I have been somewhat prolix in my explanations.

In conclusion I want to say that I appreciate the spirit and courtesy with which you have approached the discussions of the questions involved, and I want to assure you that I desire to aid you in all possible ways to correct imperfections in the Mint Service and reach those conclusions redounding to the credit of your administration.

Respectfully yours,

(signed) Frank A. Leach,
Superintendent.

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

September 15, 1904.

Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I hand you herewith bill of the American District Telegraph Co., in the sum of $1,250.00 which is payable from the contingent appropriation for 1904; being proportion of cost of rewiring vaults A, C and E, in this Mint, as per contract.

Respectfully,

Superintendent.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 20, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I beg to inform you that I have this day forwarded to the Superintendent of the Mint U. S. at San Francisco, Cal., the following dies:

Ten (10) pairs Double Eagles Nos. obv. 132 to 141 inclusive

" " " rev. 117 to 126 "

Respectfully,

John H. Landis.

Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 20, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176,836,004.58				By Paid depositors, coin,	$	1,508.92			
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,					
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,					
Received in exchange for silver coins,		33	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,					
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		20	809	15	Special assay coins sent director,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,		20	809	15	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		20	809	15	
Charges on gold bars,			8	32						
					Balance,	176	888	313	13	
TOTAL,	176	910	631	20	TOTAL,	176	910	631	20	

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$108,962,326.01				By Paid silver purchases,	$				
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,					
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by transfer orders and letters,			5	500	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		74	000	00	Exchanged for gold coin,		33	000	000	
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,				37	00
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,					50
					Paid in change on gold deposits,				14	63
					Balance,	108	997	773	88	
TOTAL,	109	036	326	01	TOTAL,	109	036	326	01	

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	407	337	64	By Profits deposited,	$				
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		5	760	00	Paid minor coinage, C. D.			2	235	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					Paid balance, viz, minor coins,		410	862	64	
Received lawful money for currency,					Paid balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00	
Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86	
TOTAL,		520	652	50	TOTAL,		520	652	50	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					Silver.				Currency:							
Double eagles,	148	250	000	00	Dollars,	10	386	850	00	Gold Certificates	104	000	00		Gold,			
Eagles,	21	615	000	00	Half dollars,	97	196	104	00	Silver "		211	00		Silver,			
Half eagles,	6	464	000	00	Quar. dollars,		634	000	00	Minor coins, viz:					Minor coins,			
Quarter eagles,		256	332	50	Dimes,		687	000	00	5-cent pieces,	292	048	95					
Gold Certificates		302	980	00	Minor Coins		91	820	40	1-cent pieces,	118	813	69					
									11	P.I. Centavos		3	343	86				
TOTAL,	176	888	312	50	TOTAL,	108	997	774	51	TOTAL,	515	417	50		TOTAL,	18	600	00

Superintendent's Account with Asst. Treas. U.S., N.Y. = Gold Coin -- $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $46,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS. Signed

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 15, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	169	425	375		By paid depositors, Coin, $	305	529	51
To Balance, Bars, $ Advances		752	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $			
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~		158	95	61	Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		159	83	90	Deposited in Treasury			
Received from Coiner—D. E		480	000		Reserved for Annual Assay—E		480	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E			
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		27	95					
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars								
Received bars from Weigh Clerk								
					Balance—Coin, $	169	904	040
					Bars, $ Advances		482	000
	170	692	049	51		170	692	049	51

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	664	804	04	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $		38	38
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters			
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury			
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		27	95
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution			
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars			
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits		13	40
					Balance—Coin, $	61	661	957	26
					Bars, $			
	61	664	804	04		61	664	804	04

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$			$			$
Received																			
Total																			
By Payments																			
Balance	23	570	13				315	006		934	849		155	705		892	437		4655	010

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Unaccounted for	$		25	000								
Gold.					*Silver.*	$						
Double-Eagles	117	683	240		Standard Dollars	61	319	320	—	Currency	$	
Eagles	28	038	400		Half-Dollars		108	049		Gold	1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	157	400		Quarter-Dollars		222	530	—	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		12	058	26	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars												
TOTAL	169	904	040	—		61	661	957	26		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $1556.015.83
~~Silver~~ $3,726,255.59
~~TOTAL~~ $5,403.61

Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* Sept 19, 190__

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		225870		By paid depositors, Coin, $		132518	19
Bars, $	11	082447	09	Bars, $		6651	74
Received on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		8000		Charges deposited in the Treasury			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin			319	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		461	19 25
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars							
Received bars from Weigh Clerk				Balance—Coin, $		1513	55
advance Deposits		50000		Bars, $	11	029676	10
	11	366320	28		11	366320	28

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		1791	38	By paid for silver in gold deposits		93	28
Bars, $		13186	81	Silver deposit bars		27196	27
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		2000		Deposited in Treasury			
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		38421	10	Exchanged for Gold Coin			
				Paid in change on Gold Deposits		3	19
				Balance—Coin, $		3694	91
				Bars, $		24411	64
		55399	29			55399	29

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 4858 38	$ 3854 41	$ 2132 13	$ 11973 51	$ 22818 43
Received					
Total					
By payments			299 80	537 36	837 16
Balance	4858 38	3854 41	1832 33	11436 15	21981 27

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$		
Double-Eagles		20000		Standard Dollars		2070	
Eagles		20000		Half-Dollars		5150	50
Half-Eagles		1355		Quarter-Dollars		89	75
Three-Dollar Pieces				Dimes		978	60
Quarter-Eagles				Minor Coins		41	06
Dollars							
advance Deposits		110000					
TOTAL		151355				3694	91

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		1260	
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			44
		1260	44

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $2388322.40
Silver ..... $ 559426
TOTAL 2442366.66

Jas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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United States Assay Office at New York,

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	@	1/4
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		57¼	@ 57 7/8
Sterling Exchange		486½	
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 3/8 *d.=* (Fine, N. Y.)			

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, *Superintendent.*

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19247 Bureau of the Mint, REC. SEP 13 1904

DENVER, COLO. Mint (New)

September 12/04

F. E. Healy,
Engineer in
Charge Denver Mint
Equipment.

Recommendations
rel to motor and
draft fan or blower
at new Denver Mint.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Director of the
Mint. September 15 1904.

Approved and respectfully referred to the Supervising Architect.

Respectfully,

Acting Director of the Mint.

SEP 16 1904

SEP 20 1904 SEP 16 1904

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Supervising Architect
Washington, D. C.

September 20,1904.

Respectfully returned to the Director of the Mint, with the information that the defective operation of centrifugal exhauster and motor referred to by F.E. Healy, Engineer in charge of equipment for this building, will be investigated and corrected if necessary at the time of final inspection of the mechanical equipment, which inspection will take place in the near future.

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Supervising Architect.

SUBJECT: DENVER MINT (NEW).

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219247
EN ROUTE
Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 13 1904

COLONIAL EXPRESS
PULLMAN VESTIBULED TRAIN
PENNSYLVANIA SHORE LINE

Sept. 12/04.

The Director of the Mint,
Treasury Dept.

Sir:—

While at the U.S. Mint building (new) Denver, Colorado, I witnessed a test, made by Mr. Leland of the Supervising Architects office, on the motor that was attached to the draft fan that exhausted the fumes and gases from the Deposit Melting Room and Assay Dept. of that institution. This fan was rated at 1 H.P. @ 350 R.P.M. and on a 50 minute run

it heated to about 212° F. and was rejected. At the feeding panel board of motor-generator set this motor used 10 amperes, showing that motor was too small to run the blower fan in generator, which the fan then supplied was running, the draft was very poor; in Dep. Meeting room there was hardly any draft. In the fan was the entire cause of draft for the room to be operated, a 5 H.P. - 220 volt motor @ 1650 R.P.M. was purchased (A 3 H.P. motor could not be purchased in Denver at 220 volts) and was belted up using a wooden split pulley

on exposed portion of shaft of fan. A reduction of 4 to 1 was made in speed, giving about 412 R.P.M at fan blades. (A tachometer was not used; this speed is approximate). This last mentioned equipment did not, in my opinion, give as much draft as will be desired, as several ducts in Assay Dept. had to be closed off to give the D. Th. Room sufficient draft.

I would respectfully recommend that the Supervising Architect be advised that the fan in question should have at least 450 R.P.M. and be fitted with motor of at least 3 H.P.

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The housing of this blower should be covered with plastic compound at the earliest possible date, to stop the heat from causing the room in which it is placed to be unfit for working operations.

Respectfully.

J. E. Healy.

Eng. in charge, Equipment.

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Enclosure No. 1 to Despatch No. 87.

(Copy).

Office of the
Appraiser.

United States Customs Service,

Port of New York, August 23, 1904.

Hon. Francis Steinhart,
U.S.Consul General,
Havana, Cuba.

Sir:

Invoices of cigars shipped from your district have uniformly been made in Spanish gold, as you are aware, and in accordance with the price lists of the various manufacturers. It has recently been decided by the Treasury Department (T.D. 25505) that the value of such currency is $ .965, and that the currency of the invoice shall be so reduced on liquidation of entries by Collectors of Customs. It has also been held by the Department that the Cuban peso, which, according to Department's information, is a unit of account used at Havana and in its vicinity, is of the value of $.926, and is to be so regarded in reducing the currency of invoices on liquidation.

Since the decision referred to I am informed by a representative of the Havana Tobacco Company that while the invoices of said Company have heretofore been made out in "Spanish gold", that

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in point of fact the Cuban peso is the value which they "actually receive for every unit shown after a dollar mark on our invoices; this is the unit of value used in all our business transactions in Havana, our bank accounts being all carried on this basis." The contention on the part of the Company is that if the currency in which their invoices are made out is to be reduced at the rate of $ .965, a fictitious value will thereby be placed on their importations, a value beyond the foreign market price and greater than that actually paid for goods.

I think it is not unlikely that the currency of the invoices may hereafter change, the shipper declaring values in Cuban pesos instead of "Spanish gold". Anticipating this and suggesting that you keep in mind that the prices quoted by the company in its published catalogues are "Spanish gold", I request that you will advise me at the time of legalization of invoices whether or not full market values are declared.

Respectfully,

(Signed) G.W.WHITEHEAD,

Appraiser.

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No. 87.

Consulate-General of the United States,

Habana, September 1, 1904.

Honorable

Assistant Secretary of State,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that under date of August 23rd, I received a communication from the Appraiser at the Port of New York relating to the rates established by the Treasury Department for the conversion of pesos of Spanish gold and Cuban pesos into American dollars in the liquidation of entries by Collectors of Customs.

In view of paragraph 132 of the Regulations, I do not reply direct to Mr. Whitehead, but beg that he may be informed, through the Treasury Department, that in the opinion of this office within a short time, every invoice certified to at this Consulate will be expressed in Cuban pesos instead of Spanish gold, in view of recent Treasury decision No. 25,505.

However as the rates stated in the letter of Mr. Whitehead, a copy of which is herewith enclosed, namely $0.965 for the peso of Spanish gold, and $0.926 for the Cuban peso are not consistent with the fixed ratio of said two monies of account here, and as I have not as yet received a copy of the Treasury Decision in

question,

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question, I offer a brief explanation for the consideration of the Department.

There is in reality no unit of money known here as a Cuban peso, but by a fiction or long established custom the peso of Spanish gold is accepted here as equivalent to $1.06 in the payment of obligations incurred in Spanish gold. This, I take it, is what is meant by the Cuban peso. The only gold coin current of the Spanish coinage is the centen, of 25 pesetas or five pesos, Spanish gold, supposed to be the exact equivalent of 25 francs in French gold. This coin, the centen, is reconed here and accepted in the settlement of all accounts as being 5.30 pesos, Spanish gold. That is, a bill for 1,000 cigars at $53.00 Spanish gold per thousand, would be discharged here by the payment of ten centenes.

From the foregoing statement the Department will readily perceive that the value of the peso of Spanish gold, as reconed in Spain, is to the value of the so-called Cuban peso of Spanish gold as 5.30 is to 5.00 or as 106 is to 100. If, therefore, the Treasury estimates the value of the gold coin of Spain at $0.965 American money for one peso of Spanish gold the so-called "Cuban peso" should be of the value of $0.910 in American money, instead of $0.926, as stated in the Appraiser's letter.

The rate given by the Treasury Department, $0.965, American money for one peso, Spanish gold, makes the coin which is called the centen worth $4.825 in American money. But this same coin

passes

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CONSULAR.

Notified

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

B.

September 9, 1904.

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith copy of a despatch from the Consul General at Habana, with an enclosed copy of a letter from the Appraiser at New York, concerning the ratio of value of Spanish gold and the Cuban peso to United States money. Herein will also be found two copies of a pamphlet entitled, Prices Current of the Independent Habana Cigar Factories, which accompanied the Consul General's despatch.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

L. B. Lomis
Acting Secretary.

Enclosures:

From Habana, No. 87, September 1, 1904, with enclosures.

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passes for $5.30 in "Cuban pesos", from which the value of the Cuban peso is easily deducted as $0.9103, in American money; and this, I believe, is the ratio which should be employed in reducing the currency of all invoices of shipments made from Cuban ports to the United States, whether stated in Spanish gold or Cuban pesos/ for the reason that the Spanish gold coin is never reconed or accepted here at any other value than that of 5.30 pesos for the centen.

I also enclose for the use of the Appraiser in New York two copies of the prices current of the Independent Havana Cigar Factories."

I have, etc.,

F.Steinhart,

American Consul General.

Enclosures:

Copy of letter;

Two pamphlets.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 19 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		582	170	32	By paid depositors, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner—D. E.....					Reserved for Annual Assay—E.....				
Received from Coiner—E.....					Assay Coins sent Director—E.....				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars.....									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....									
					Balance—Coin, $		582	170	32
					Bars, $				
		582	170	32			582	170	32

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	376	35	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $ ...				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $ ...				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters.....				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $ ...					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received from Coiner, Dimes.....					Expenses distribution.....				
Received in Bars.....					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars.....				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r.....					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars.....				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....				
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	376	35
					Bars, $				
	31	025	376	35		31	025	376	35

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance.....	$			$			$			$			$			$	11	895	19
Received.....																			
Total.....																			
By Payments.....																			
Balance.....																	11	895	19

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.											BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$						$		
Double-Eagles.....					Standard Dollars....	29	588	725	00		Currency.....	11	895	00
Eagles.....		582	170	32	Half-Dollars.....		561	000	00		Gold.....			
Half-Eagles.....					Quarter-Dollars.....		414	000	00		Silver.....			
Three-Dollar Pieces...					Dimes.....		442	000	00		Minor Coins.....			19
Quarter-Eagles.....					Minor Coins.....			1	35					
Dollars.....					Notes		19	650	00					
TOTAL.....		582	170	30		31	025	376	35			11	895	19

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold.....$ 337,430.32
Silver.....$
TOTAL..$

F. O. Munn
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 16, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	169	904	040		By paid depositors, Coin, $		552	224	54
To Balance, Bars, $ advances		482	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received ~~on Transfer Orders~~ NM		359	90	96	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer DJ		292	13	58	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		760	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D E			760	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		4	135						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	170	662	395	-
					Bars, $				
	171	215	379	54		171	215	379	54

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	661	957	26	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			51	74
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		4	135	—
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			1335	
					Balance—Coin, $	61	657	757	17
					Bars, $				
	61	661	957	26		61	661	957	26

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance	23 570 13	3 150 06	934 849	155 705	892 437	46 550 10

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for	$	25	000									
Gold.					*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles	118	442	980		Standard Dollars	61	318	128	Currency			
Eagles	28	038	280		Half-Dollars		106	064	Gold	1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	156	135		Quarter-Dollars		222	012	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		11	553	17	Minor Coins		
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins							
Dollars												
TOTAL	170	662	395			61	657	757	17	1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold ..... $ 1522,024 87 NM
~~Silver~~ ..... $ 3697,042.01 DJ
~~TOTAL~~ ..... $ 45403.61 DJ

Cashier.

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COINER'S MONTHLY REPORT of Gold and Silver Workings at the Mint of the United States at San Francisco during the Month of AUG 1904, 18 .

	OF GOLD INGOTS.														OF SILVER INGOTS.				
	Double-Eagles.		Eagles.		Half-Eagles.		Three Dollars.		Quarter-Eagles.		Dollars.		Total Gold.		Dollars.	Half-Dollars.	Quarter-Dollars.	Dimes.	Total Silver.
	St'd ozs.	Dec.	St'd ozs.	Dec.	St'd ozs.	Dec.	St'd ozs.	Dec.	St'd ozs.	Dec.	St'd ozs.	Dec.	St'd ozs.	Dec.	Standard ounces.	Standard ozs.	Standard ozs.	Standard ozs.	Standard ounces.
Total operated upon															31260156 0		1214174 0		32474330 0
Resulting in— Rolling Chips															xx 1504317		xx 26666		xx 1530983
Cutting Clippings															118546220		5167175		123713395
Cond Coin Con'd Blanks															3337578 15387371		215252 1271349		3552830 16658720
Dust Filings															22429 67136		1138 58		23567 67194
Coin															173686338		5457046		179143384
Total															312651389		12138684		324690073
Apparent loss in— Rolling															xx		xx		xx
Cutting															2417		291		2708
Annealing															xx		xx		xx
Cleaning															55706		3171		58877
Adjusting															345		162		507
Total															58468		3624		62092
Less gain from Rolls															8297		568		8865
Apparent Wastage															50171		3056		53227
Per cent. of Wastage															16.04%		25.25%		16.39%
Per cent. of Coin to amount operated upon															55.56%		44.94%		55.16%

PESOS 20 CENTAVOS

Examined: Frank A. Leach, Superintendent.

Frank A. Pedlar, Acting Coiner.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 22 1904

Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 17th, 1904

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Special Assay Lots
Two-2-Twenty Centavos
From Ashuing No. 13

No. of Inclosures, ...

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Mint of the United States at San Francisco,

Superintendent's Office,

September 17th, 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per registered mail, Two coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 20 Centavos. .....2- Two

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

From Del. No. 83.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* SEP 20 1904, *190*....

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		151	355		By paid depositors, Coin, $		4	341	78
Bars, $	11	029	676	10	Bars, $		14	539	94
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Charges deposited in the Treasury.....				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....			1	78	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....		86	956	04
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars.....									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....					Balance—Coin, $		247	015	00
Advance		100	000		Bars, $	10	928	180	12
	11	281	032	88		11	281	032	88

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		3	694	91	By paid for silver in gold deposits.....			148	92
Bars, $		24	411	64	Silver deposit bars.....		2	810	60
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r..					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk.....					Exchanged for Gold Coin.....			1	78
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....				
					Balance—Coin, $		3	544	21
					Bars, $		21	601	04
		28	106	55			28	106	55

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance.....	$ 4 858 38	$ 3 854 41	$ 1 832 33	$ 11 436 15	$ 21 981 27
Received.....					
Total.....					
By payments.....				112 85	112 85
Balance.....	4 858 38	3 854 41	1 832 33	11 323 30	21 868 42

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$			*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles.....		15	000	Standard Dollars....		1	940		Currency.....		1 260	00
Eagles.....		15	000	Half-Dollars.....			506	50	Gold.....			
Half-Eagles.....		7	015	Quarter-Dollars.....			84		Silver.....			
Three-Dollar Pieces...				Dimes.....			976	30	Minor Coins.....			44
Quarter-Eagles.....				Minor Coins.....			34	41				
Dollars.....												
Advance		210	000									
TOTAL.....		247	015			3	544	21			1 260	44

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold .....$ 2,147,060.05
Silver .....$ 56,916.04
TOTAL..$ 2,197,976.09

Jas H Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

SEP 20 1904

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par @ 1/4		
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M.		57 3/8 - 57 7/8	
Sterling Exchange		486 1/4 - 1/2	
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 26 7/16 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

Andr. Mulson, Superintendent.

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219493 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. SEP 22 1904

Bureau of Insular Affairs,
War Dept., Washington, D.C.
September 20. 1904.

C. R. Edwards. Col. U.S.A.
Chief of Bureau.

Request, that the Supt. Mint at San Francisco be authorized to deliver Philippine coinage to the Army officer designated by Chief of Staff for that purpose,

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF INSULAR AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON.

September 20, 1904.

Sir:

I have the honor to state that the Chief of Staff, United States Army, has been requested to detail an officer of the Army, already under orders to proceed to Manila, to report to the Superintendent of the Mint at San Francisco and accept delivery of the Philippine coinage, which will be prepared and ready to go forward to Manila on the transport scheduled to leave San Francisco on October first.

It is requested that the Superintendent of the Mint be authorized to make delivery to the officer of the Army designated by the Chief of Staff for this service.

It is understood that about two hundred thousand pesos in value of fifty centavos and twenty centavos pieces, Philippine coinage, will be ready for shipment on that date.

Very respectfully,

C. R. Edwards

Colonel, U. S. Army,
Chief of Bureau.

The Director of the Mint,
Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 11.

DAILY STATEMENT of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., September 21, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176	588	313	13	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	1	570	14
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,			718	20
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,		15	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		32	447	83	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		33	166	03	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		32	447	83
Charges on gold bars,			12	97					
					Balance,	176	934	203	90
TOTAL,	176	968	939	96	TOTAL,	176	968	939	96

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$108	997	773	88	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			110	02
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C. O.		1	200	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		44	000	00	Exchanged for gold coin,		15	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,		31	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,			37	50
Received bars from weigh clerk,			110	02	Special assay coins sent director,				70
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			16	53
					Balance,	109	056	519	15
TOTAL,	109	072	883	90	TOTAL,	109	072	883	90

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	410	862	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		4	000	00	Paid minor coinage, C. D.		1	550	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		413	357	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00
Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86
TOTAL,		522	417	50	TOTAL,		522	417	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.			BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.		BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	
Gold.	Dollars for Storage	Silver.	Currency:			
Double eagles,	148,245,000.00	Dollars, 97,196,104.00	Gold Certificates	104,000.00	Gold,	
Eagles,	21,615,010.00	Half dollars, 6,325,000.00	Silver "	211.00	Silver,	
Half eagles,	6,462,000.00	Quar. dollars, 721,000.00	Minor coins, viz:		Minor coins,	
Quarter eagles,	256,332.50	Dimes, 120,576.30	5-cent pieces,	291,255.95		
Gold Certificates	355,860.00	Minor Coins 14	1-cent pieces,	122,098.69		
			P.I. Centavos	3,343.86		
TOTAL,	176,934,202.50	TOTAL, 109,056,520.44	TOTAL,	520,912.50	TOTAL,	18,600.00

Superintendent's Account With Asst. Treas. U.S., New York = Gold Coin - - $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891.... $1,543,856.00

Jos. D. Morphey
Cashier

Ed. 1-2-1904—500. 2—3807

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San Francisco
Sept. 21. 1904

Frank A. Leach
Capt.

Wants 30 pairs, each, 20 and 10 centavo dies.

OK

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM.

SEP 22 9-22 AM

6 WU HG F 34 Collect Govt 9,17 AM

San Francisco Calif Sept 21, 1904

To Director Mint

Washn D.C.

Please have forwarded thirty pairs each twenty and ten centavos dies with well tempered base.

Frank A.Leach,

Su pt.

RECEIVED AT TREASURY BUILDING AND REFERRED TO:

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 22, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176,934,203.79				By Paid depositors, coin,	$	267,30.30			
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,			100.67		
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer ~~orders~~ Letter			1000.00		
Received in exchange for silver coins,		11,000.00			Reserved for annual assay,					
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		16,207.35			Special assay coins sent director,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,		16,308.02			Bars exchanged for gold coin,		16,207.35			
Charges on gold bars,			6.48							
Value Sp. Assay Coins for Qr. Ended 6/30/04, Rec'd by Director of Mint		1	7.50	00	Balance,		176,935,437.32			
TOTAL,	176,979,475.64				TOTAL,		176,979,475.64			

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$109,056,519.15				By Paid silver purchases,	$				
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			927.46		
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.		5,500.00			
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		55,000.00			Exchanged for gold coin,		11,000.00			
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,			27.50		
Received bars from weigh clerk,			927.46		Special assay coins sent director,				.50	
Value Sp. Assay Coins for Qr. Ended 6/30/04, Rec'd by Director of Mint			9.00		Paid in change on gold deposits,			13.15		
					Balance,		109,094,987.00			
TOTAL,	109,112,455.61				TOTAL,		109,112,455.61			

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	413,357.64			By Profits deposited,	$				
Balance, currency,		104,211.00			Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C.D.		4,050.00			
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		409,307.64			
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104,211.00			
Balance, minor coins, P. I.		3,343.86			Balance, minor coins, P. I.		3,343.86			
TOTAL,		520,912.50			TOTAL,		520,912.50			

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.		Dollars for Storage			Silver.				Currency:							
Double eagles,	148,245,000.00				Dollars,	10,386,850.00			Gold Certificates	104,000.00						
Eagles,	21,613,000.00				Half dollars,	97,195,104.00			Silver "		211.00		Gold,			
Half eagles,	6,442,005.00				Quar. dollars,	629,000.00			Minor coins, viz:				Silver,			
Quarter eagles,	256,330.00				Dimes,	769,000.00			5-cent pieces,	289,668.75			Minor coins,			
Gold Certificates	359,100.00				Minor Coins	115,035.20			1-cent pieces,	120,238.69						
						12			P.I. Centavos	3,343.86						
TOTAL,	176,935,435.00				TOTAL,	109,094,989.32			TOTAL,	516,862.50			TOTAL,	18,600.00		

Superintendent's Account with Asst. Treas. U.S., N.Y. = Gold Coin - - - $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

J. R. D. Murphy
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 23 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 22, 1904.

John H. Landis,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Acknowledges receipt of check No. 772 for $1,759.00 for special assay coins forwarded during the quarter ended June 30, 1904.

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 22, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt this day of Treasurer's draft No. 772, dated September 21, 1904, drawn on the Assistant Treasurer U.S. Philadelphia, Pa. in my favor for the sum of one thousand seven hundred fifty-nine dollars ($1,759.00) enclosed in your communication of the 21st instant, the same being the value of the special assay coins forwarded your Bureau during the quarter ended June 30, 1904.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Jones

Acting Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 23 1904

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 22, 1904.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Stating the 4 additional illuminated dial station voltmeters are required for switchboard in Phila. Mint, gives synopsis of bids received and recommends acceptance of lowest bid $303.00 H.C.Roberts Electric Co., and asks authority to purchase accordingly.

No. of Inclosures, None

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Sept. 22,1904

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:--

I beg to say that in order to maintain the efficiency of the main switchboard located in engine room of this Mint and to make complete, for the important purpose intended, it has become necessary to have an extension made to said board and it is very essential to provide for four additional improved instruments to take the place of four old instruments now on said board, which are not suitable for all requirements. Under this exigency of the public service, on the 12th instant I sent out proposals with specifications therein covering four illuminated dial station voltmeters, addressed to the following firms and individuals, namely-

Weston Electrical Instrument Co.,	Waverly Park, Newark, N.J.
James G. Biddle,	1114 Chestnut St., Phila.
Edward A. Hollis,	1904 Market St., "
H.C.Roberts Electric Supply Co.,	905 Arch St., "
Keller, Pike & Co.,	1213 Race St., "
Vallee Bros. Electrical Co.,	625 Arch St., "

The bids received were opened on the 16th instant at the stated time the synopsis of which is as follows:-

No.of bid-	Name of bidder	Article	Total price
1-	Weston Electrical Instrument Co.	4 illuminated dial station voltmeters	$320.00
2-	H.C.Roberts Electric Supply Co.	" "	303.00
3-	Keller, Pike & Co.	" "	330.00
4-	Edward A. Hollis,	" "	303.80

I respectfully recommend acceptance of the lowest bid $303.00 for furnishing four (4) illuminated dial station voltmeters for use on switchboard in this Mint, that received from H.C.Roberts Electric Supply Co., 905 Arch Street, this city and ask authority to purchase accordingly.

Respectfully,

Albert S. Morris

Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 23 1904

MINT SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT U. S. ASSAY OFFICE,

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept 22, 1904.

Am Mason

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Increase in compensation of Sundry Employees.

Approved from October 1/04

NO. OF INCLOSURES,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

MINT SERVICE,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT U. S. ASSAY OFFICE,

30 AND 32 WALL STREET,

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept 22nd, 1904.

Sir:

I herewith submit for your consideration and approval, an increase in the compensation of the following Employees, Viz:—

Geo R Comings	Humid Assay Ass't	from $5.50 per diem	to $6.00 per diem
D.C. Johnson	Weigher	" $5.00 "	" $5.50 " ✓
C.S. Bedell	do	" $5.00 "	" $5.50 " ✓
L.L. Preston	Bullion Sampler	" $4.50 "	" $5.00 " ✓
J.A. Murray	Supt Buildings	" $1400.00 per An	" $1600 per Ann ✓
C.G. Brunner	Doorkeeper	" $1000 "	" $1100 "

to take effect Oct 1st 1904.

All payable from Appropriation "Wages of Workmen."

Respectfully

Sam'l Mason

Supt.

Hon Geo E Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington D.C.

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The Mint of the U. S. at Denver,

ASSAYER'S OFFICE,

Sept. 20, 1904, *189* .

Frank M. Downer,

Assayer.

SUBJECT:

Acknowledging receipt of letter of Sept. 7th.

List of persons employed in Mint at Denver, with compensation paid to each from appropriation for ages of Workmen.

No. of Inclosures,

RG104 E-229 Box 218 Sep 1904

The Mint of the United States at Denver,

Office of the Assayer in charge,

September 20, 1904.

Sir:-

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 7th instant, and in reply thereto submit the following list of persons employed in this institution, with compensation paid to each from Appropriation for Wages of Workmen:

Arthur R. Hodgson, 1st Assistant Assayer..	per	day	$	6.
Joseph H. Puckett, Assistant Assayer.....	"	"		5.
David A. Cowell, do do	"	"		5.
James W. Cobbey, Assayer's Helper.....	"	"		4.
Daniel Brady, First Assistant Melter.....	"	"		5.
Byron N. Sanford, Assistant Melter.....	"	"		4.50
Glen S. Duffield, do do	"	"		4.50
George H. Smith, do do	"	"		4.50
Henry J. Denckla, Warrant Clerk.....	"	"		5.50
Benjamin M. Phillips, Secretary-Steno.....	"	"		3.50
Miss Jessica M. Stebbins, Clerk.....	"	"		3.50
Albert B. McElroy, Watchman.....	"	annum		720.
Homer J. Pumphrey, do	"	"		720.
William M. Bush, do	"	"		720.
Charles S. Haines, Laborer.....	"	"		660.
William G. Campbell, do (Col'd).....	"	"		660.
Nathan R. Twitchell, Doorkeeper.....	"	day		3.25
Richard Button, Telephone Boy.....	"	month		25.

Respectfully yours,

Frank M. Downer

Assayer in Charge.

Hon. George E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Sept. 22, 1904.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to enclose herewith special assay coins as follows,

Two (2) quarter dollars from delivery No. 128 of $55,000.

Respectfully,

Acting Superintendent.

Enclosure.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 20 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		582	170	32	By paid depositors, Coin, $		6	18	176
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $		575	988	56
					Bars, $				
		582	170	32			582	170	32

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	376	35	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	376	35	
					Bars, $					
	31	025	376	35						

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$ 496674	$ 472666	$ 1668 48	$ 533 31	$ 1189519
Received						
Total						
By Payments				6720		6720
Balance		496674	472666	160128	533 31	1182799

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	11	825	00
Eagles		575	988	56	Half-Dollars		561	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		414	000	00	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		442	000	00	Minor Coins		2	99
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				135				
Dollars					Notes		19	650	00				
						31	025	376	35				
TOTAL		575	988	56							11	827	99

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans La

Gold $ 331248 56
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Muir
Cashier.

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Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 21 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		575	988	56	By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....					
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Deposited in Treasury.....					
Received from Coiner—D. E.....					Reserved for Annual Assay—E.....				90	00
Received from Coiner—E.....		90	000	00	Assay Coins sent Director—E.....				20	00
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....										
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars.....										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....										
					Balance—Coin, $					
					Bars, $		665	878	56	
		665	988	56			665	988	56	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	376	35	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $ ...					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $ ...					
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters.....					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $ ...					Deposited in Treasury.....					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin.....					
Received from Coiner, Dimes.....					Expenses distribution.....					
Received in Bars.....					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars.....					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r.....					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars.....					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....					
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	376	35	
					Bars, $					
	31	025	376	35		31	025	376	35	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.						Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance.....	$			$			$			$			$			$			$11	827	99
Received.....																					
Total.....																					
By Payments.....																					
Balance.....																			11	827	99

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

	$					$			
Gold. Double-Eagles.....					*Silver.* Standard Dollars....	29	588	725	00
Eagles.....		665	878	56	Half-Dollars.....		561	000	00
Half-Eagles.....					Quarter-Dollars.....		414	000	00
Three-Dollar Pieces...					Dimes.....		442	000	00
Quarter-Eagles.....					Minor Coins.....			1	35
Dollars.....					Notes		19	650	00
TOTAL.....		665	878	56		31	025	376	35

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency.....	11	825	00
Gold.....			
Silver.....			
Minor Coins.....		2	99
	11	827	99

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold.....$ 336 248 56
Silver.....$
TOTAL..$

F. O. Moore
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. SEP 23 1904

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

April 6, 1904

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Enc. opinion of the Court in case of U. S. vs Wm K. Cole.

NO. OF INCLOSURES.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

April 6, 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Roberts:

Enclosed herewith please find the opinion of Judge Morrow, U. S. Circuit Court, in the case against Cole, and also in the case against Cole and his bondsmen. The Judge's opinion in the last case intimates pretty strongly that if Cole was deficient in his duties his bondsmen could be held liable to the extent of the bond.

Cole's attorney thinks he could make a case upon the showing that Dimmick was acting superintendent under the law, and thereby an officer under the meaning of the law, and it having been established that he stole the money that the liability for its loss could go no further than him. I, myself, cannot see much of a point in this, but the attorney seems to think it is a very strong one, and he is regarded as an excellent lawyer. Of course, facts of law are not always clear to to laymen, and this may account for my inability to see the point that Mr. Hall is trying to make in this matter.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours truly,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

FAL/s/Enc. 2

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NINTH CIRCUIT,

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA.

HON. W. W. MORROW, JUDGE.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM K. COLE, Defendant.	No. 13,399.

OPINION ON DEMURRER TO ANSWER AND MOTION TO STRIKE OUT PARTS OF ANSWER.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NINTH CIRCUIT,

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA.

HON. W. W. MORROW, JUDGE.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM K. COLE, Defendant.	No. 13,399.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1904.

OPINION ON DEMURRER TO ANSWER AND MOTION TO STRIKE OUT PARTS OF ANSWER.

THE COURT (Orally): This is an action against the defendant Cole personally to recover the sum of $30,000. The allegations of the complaint charge that Cole, in his offcial capacity as cashier of the United States Mint, lawfully received into his possession all the moneys in the Mint, amounting to $47,940,930, and was charged by law with the custody and safe keeping of the same, and the account for and the paying over of the same to the United States, and that he has failed to account for and pay over $30,000 of the money received by him. The United States prays for judgment against him in the sum of $30,000 on account of his failure to so account and pay over.

To this complaint the defendant Cole filed a demurrer on the ground that it was not his legal duty as cashier of the mint to receive possession of, or to have the custody of, or to safely keep, or to account for, or to pay over to the United States the moneys of the United States Mint, and it was argued in support

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of this demurrer that the complaint undertook to hold the defendant responsible as an insurer of the moneys that came into his possession. It was, however, claimed on behalf of the plaintiff that the complaint did not attempt to hold Cole as an insurer, but only to an ordinary accounting as a mere baliee for hire. The demurrer was accordingly overruled.

The defendant thereupon filed his answer, in which he denies generally and specifically the allegations of the complaint, and for a further defense to the action he sets forth what he allegs to be the facts connected with the loss of the money for which the action seeks to make him responsible. He alleges that the said $47,940,930 received into the mint was received and receipted for and came into the possession of the superintendent of the mint, who was charged by law with the safe keeping of and accounting for the same to the United States; that $22,500,000 of said money was placed by the superintendent in the melter and refiner's vault in said mint, and that the combination of the lock of said vault was placed by the superintendent in the possession of the superintendent of the mint, of the chief clerk of the mint, and of the defendant, as cashier in the mint, all of whom had legal and actual access to said vault. The defendant denies that he received this money, or had it in his possession or custody or safe keeping or under his control, or that it was his duty to account for or pay over the same to the United States He alleges that all of the money in this vault was duly accounted for and paid over to the government by the superintendent of the mint; that the remainder of the money, to wit, $25,440,930, which had been received by the superintendent, was by the superintendent placed in the vault known as the cashier's vault, and that the combination of said vault was, by order of the superintendent, placed in the possession of the superintendent, the chief clerk, of the mint, and of the defendant, as cashier of the mint, and that each of the three persons had legal and actual access to said vault. He denies that he received the money in this vault, or had it in his possession or custody or safe

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keeping or under his control, or that it was his duty to account for or to pay over the same to the United States, but alleges that the superintendent has accounted for and paid over to the United States all but $30,000 of this money. He alleges that Walter N. Dimmick was at the time chief clerk of the mint, and, as such, had legal and actual access to the cashier's vault; that in the absence of the defendant and of the superintendent, and while acting as superintendent, Dimmick stole and carried away the $30,000 in question, without any fault or negligence of the defendant: that Dimmick has been indicted, tried, and convicted for stealing the $30,000; that the government demanded from Dimmick's bondsmen the full penalty of his bond, to wit, $5,000, and the same has been paid by the surety on Dimmick's bond to the government, leaving the shortage $25,000.

To each part of this answer plaintiff has demurred, on the ground that it does not constitute a defense, and plaintiff has also moved to strike out all that part of the answer relating to the theft by Dimmick, on the ground that it constitutes no defense to the action.

The facts set out in the answer as a defense must be taken as true, so far as this demurrer is concerned. We therefore have before us the question whether or not the defendant Cole, having that connection with the money in dispute which is set out in the answer, can be held to have had that money in his possession and safe keeping so as to make him responsible as an insurer of the money deposited in the mint, and therefore accountable for the money stolen by Dimmick.

It will be observed that the theft alleged in this answer is not merely the ordinary theft of a subordinate or stranger, but a theft by Cole's superior officer, who was by law the acting superintendent of the mint at the time of the theft, and by law given the actual custody and control of all the money in the mint, including the money in the cashier's vault. The Revised Statutes place the duty of receiving, possessing, safely keeping,

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and accounting for the money in the mint upon four officers in the mint, to wit, the superintendent, the assayer, the melter and refiner, and the coiner.

Under Section 3497 of the Revised Statutes the superintendent of the mint is made the treasurer of the mint. This section provides as follows:

"Sec. 3497. The superintendent of the mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco, and New Orleans shall be, and perform the duties of, treasurers of said mints respectively."

Under Section 3506 of the Revised Statutes the superintendent of the mint is required to receive and safely keep all the moneys in the mint, except when the same is legally in the hands of other officials. The section reads as follows:

"Sec. 3506. The superintendent of each mint shall receive and safely keep, until legally withdrawn, all moneys or bullion which shall be for the uses or expenses of the mint. He shall receive all bullion brought to the mint for assay or coinage; shall be the keeper of all bullion or coin in the mint, except while the same is legally in the hands or other officers."

Section 3496 provides who the officers of the mint shall be. It reads as follows:

"Sec. 3496. The officers of each mint shall be a superintendent, an assayer, a melter and refiner, and a coiner; and for the mint at Philadelphia, an engraver; all to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

The Revised Statutes provide when and in what cases and under what circumstances the superintendent of the mint can place coin or bullion legally in the hands of the assayer or the melter and refiner or the coiner, but there is no provision for his placing coin or bullion legally in the hands of anyone except the officers named.

The defense is that Cole w as not an officer of the government, that he was merely an employee of the mint.

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The Constitution of the United States provides, in Article II., section 2, that the President"shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint, Ambassadors, other public Ministers, and Consuls, Judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; But the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments."

It appears that the defendant Cole was appointed an employe of the mint under Section 3504 of the Revised Statutes , which provides that the superintendent of the mint "shall also appoint all assistants, clerks, one of whom shall be designated 'chief Clerk', and workmen employed under his superintendence. X X X He shall forthwith report to the Director of the Mint the names of all persons appointed by him, the duties to be performed, the rate of compensation, the appropriation from which compensation is to be made, and the grounds of the appointment: that if the Director of the Mint shall disapprove the same, the appointment shall be vacated."

The appointment of Cole by the superintendent and his designation as cashier in the mint did not make him an officer of the United States, under the provisions of the Constitution. He is therefore not one of the persons under whose control or in whose custody money or bullion may be placed, under the provisions of Section 3506 of the Revised Statutes; in other words, he is not an officer of the United States. The cashier in a mint is a mere clerk appointed by the superintendent of the mint, performing only such duties as the superintendent may direct. He is not a public officer charged with the receiving or safe keeping or of accounting for the money which comes into the mint, but only acts for the superintendent, and his receiving, keeping, and accounting for, is merely that of the superintendent, whose

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clerk he is.

In United States v. Germaine, 99 U. S. 508, the defendant was a pension surgeon who had been appointed by the Commissioner of Pensions under the Act of March 3, 1873, (R.S. 4777), his duties being to make periodical examination of pensioners and to examine applicants for pension when necessary, receiving a prescribed fee for each examination. He was indicted under section 12 of the Act of 1825 (4 Stat. 118), for extortion in having unlawfully collected fees from pensioners. A demurrer was interposed, and the question whether the defendant, under his appointment, was an officer of the United States within the meaning of it he Act, was certified to the Supreme Court of the United States. After reciting the provisions of the Constitution above quoted, the court said: "The Constitution for purposes of appointment very clearly divides all its officers into two classes. The primary class requires a nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate. But foreseeing that when offices became more numerous and sudden removals necessary this mode might be inconvenient, it was provided that, in regard to officers inferior to those specially mentioned, Congress might by law vest their appointment in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments. That all persons who can be said to hold an office under the government about to be established under the Constitution were intended to be included within one or the other of these modes of appointment, there can be but little doubt. This Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and no act of Congress is of any validity which does not rest on authority conferred by that instrument. It is, therefore, not to be supposed that Congress, when enacting a criminal law for the punishment of officers of the United States, intended to punish anyone not appointed in one of those modes. If the punishment were designated for others than officers as defined by the Constitution, words to that effect would be used, as servant, agent, person in the service or employment of the government; and this has been done where it was so intended, as

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in the 16th section of the Act of 1846, concerning embezzlement, by which an officer or agent of the United States, and all persons participating in the act, are made leable. 9 Stat. 59." The court held that as the defendant was not appointed by any of the persons designated by the Constitution, or in the manner there provided, he was not an officer of the United States within its meaning, and therefore not indictable under the Act of 1825.

The case of United States v. Smith, 124 U. S. 531, is directly in point, the question submitted to the Supreme Court being whether or not a clerk appointed by the Collector of Customs at New York, who had assigned to him the duty of receiving public money paid into the office of the Collector, was a public officer of the United States under section 3639 of the Revised Statutes, and charged with the safe keeping of the money received by him and required to account for the same to the United States. The court held that he was not. The decision was rendered by Justice Field, in which he says:

#He (the defendant) is designated as a clerk in the office of the Collector of Customs, and is thus shown not to be charged by an Act of Congress with the safe keeping of the public moneys contrary to the averments of the indictment. The courts of the United States are presumed to know the general statutes of Congress; and any averment in an indictment inconsistent with a provision of a statute of that character must necessarily fail, the statute negativing the averment. No clerk of a Collector of Customs is, by section 3639 of the Revised Statutes, charged with the safe keeping of the public moneys. x x x x x x

"A clerk of the Collector is not an officer of the United States within the provisions of this section; and it is only to persons of that rank that the term public officer, as there used, applies. An officer of the United States can only be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, or by a court of law, or the head of a department. A person in the service of the government who does not derive his position from one of these sources, is not an officer of the

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United States in the sense of the Constitution. This subject was considered and determined in United States v. Germaine, 99 U. S. 508, and in the recent case of United States v. Mouat, ante 303. What we have here said is but a repetition of what was there authoritatively declared.

"The number of clerks the Collector may employ may be limited by the Secretary of the Treasury, bu their appointment is not made by the Secretary, nor is his apporval thereof required. The duties they perform are as varied as the infinite details of the business of the Collector's office, each taking upon himself such as are assigned to him by the Collector. The officers specially designated in Section 3639 are all charged by some Act of Congress with duties connected with the collection, disbursement, or keeping of the public moneys, or to perform other duties as fiscal agents of the government. A clerk of a collector holding his paosition at the will of the latter, discharging only such duties as may be assigned to him by that officer, comes neither within the letter nor the purview of the statute. And we are referred to no other Act of Congress bearing on the subject, making a clerk of the Collector a fiscal agent of the government, or bringing him within the class of persons charged with the safe keeping of any public moneys.

"The case of United States v. Hartwell, 6 Wall, 385, does not militate against this view. The defendant there, it is true, was a clerk in the office of the Assistant Treasurer at Boston, but his appointment by that officer under the Act of Congress could only be made with the approbation of the Secretary of the Treasury. This fact, in the opinion of the court, rendered his appointment one by the head of the department within the constitutional provision upon the subject of the appointing power. The necessity of the Secretary's approbation to the appointment distinguished that case essentially from the one at the bar. The Secretary, as already said, is not invested with the selection of the clerks of the Collector; nor is their

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selection in any way dependent upon his approbation. It is true the indictment alleges that the appointment of the defendant as clerk was made with such approbation, but as no law required this approbation, the averment cannot exert any influence on the mind of the court in the disposition of the questions presented. The fact averred, it it existed, could not add to the character, or powers, or dignity of the clerk. The Constitution, after providing that the President shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not otherwise provided for, which should be established by law, declares that 'the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.' There must be, therefore, a law authorizing the head of a department to appoint clerks of the Collector before his approbation of their appointment can be required. No such law is in existence.

"Our conclusion, therefore, is that Section 3639 of the Revised Statutes does not apply to clerks of the Collector, and that such clerks are not appointed by the head of any department within the meaning of the constitutional provision."

Under the law as declared by the Supreme Court in these two cases, the allegations of the answer of the defendant in this case constitute a sufficient defense to the action. The demurrer to the answer is therefore overruled, and the motion to strike out parts of the answer denied.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NINTH CIRCUIT,

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA.

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OPINION ON DEMURRER TO THE COMPLAINT

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1904.

OPINION ON DEMURRER TO THE COMPLAINT.

THE COURT (Orally): This is an action on the part of the United States to recover the sum of $20,000 upon a bond executed by the defendant W. K. Cole with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland as surety. The bond is in the sum of $20,000, and the conditions are as follows:

"That whereas, the said William K. Cole hath, pursuant to law, been appointed cashier in the mint of the United States at San Francisco, California:

"Now, Therefore, if the said William K. Cole has faithfully and diligently performed, executed, and discharged, and shall continue faithfully and diligently to perform, execute, and discharge all the duties of the said office according to the laws of the United States and the Regulations of the Treasury Department made in conformity therewith, then this obligation to be void and of no effect: otherwise to be and remain in full force

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and virtue. Signed, sealed", etc.

The plaintiff alleges in the complaint that the defendant Cole did not perform all his duties as cashier in the mint according to law and the regulations of the Treasury Department, in this, that he failed to account and pay over the sum of thirty thousand dollars that was entrusted to him as cashier of the mint, and that by reason of that default the United States is entitled to recover $20,000, the penal sum of the bond.

To this complaint a demurrer has been interposed, upon the ground that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and is uncertain in not specifying wherein the defendant Cole has failed to comply with any law of the United States or Regulations of the Treasury Department, so as to make the defendants liable on the bond in suit. This demurrer is directed to the allegations of the complaint and the provisions of the statutes of the United States upon this subject.

The Revised Statutes of the United States provide that the officers of the Mint "shall be a Superintendent, and assayer, a melter and refiner, and a coiner". It will be observed that a cashier of the mint is not mentioned. Section 3506 provides that "the superintendent of each mint shall receive and safely keep, until legally withdrawn, all moneys orbullion which shall be for the use or expenses of the mint. He shall receive all bullion brought to the mint for assay or coinage; shall be the keeper of all bullion or coin in the mint, <u>except while the same is Legally in the hands of other officers."</u>

The contention on the part of the defendants is that as the cashier of the mint is nowhere declared to be an officer, and he is not charged by the statute with the custody or the safe keeping of the money, a recovery cannot be had upon this complaint and upon this bond. But an examination of Section 3501 shows that a bond may be required under the statute from an assistant or clerk in the mint. That section provides:

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"The superintendent, the assayer, the melter and refiner, and the coiner of each mint, before entering upon the execution of their respective offices, shall become bound to the United States, with one or more sureties, approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, in the sum of not less than ten normore than fifty thousand dollars, with condition for the faithful and diligent performance of the duties of his office. Similar bonds may be required of each of the assistants and clerks in such sums as the superintendent shall determine, with the approbation of the Director of the Mint; but the same shall not be construed to relieve the superintendent or other officers from liability to the United States for liability to the United States for acts, omissions, or negligence of their subordinates or employes; and the Secretary of the Treasury may, at his discretion, increase the bonds of the superintendents."

It is clear that under that section a bond could be required of any assistant or clerk in the mint; that it might be required by the United States or by the Superintendent of the mint, the superintendent prescribing the amount. This bond may be assumed to have been required of the defendant Cole under that provision of the statute. The objection that is made to this assumption is, that the action is to recover upon the bond as an official bond, whereas, under the statute, the cashier is not made an official or the custodian of any funds of the mint, and that therefore a recovery cannot be had upon the bond.

As I read this section of the Revised Statutes, I understand the law to be this: That the four principal officers of the Mint, that is to say, the superintendent, the assayer, the melter and refiner, and the coiner, are required to give bonds under the statute for the faithful and diligent performance of the duties of their respective offices. These bonds necessarily include the safe keeping, and custody of the funds of the mint, and these officers are primarily responsible for all the bullion and coin that may come into their cpossission as such officers of the mint. But the statute goes further, and provides that the assistants and clerks may also be required to give bonds for the

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faithful performance of the duties of their respective positions, and that this requirement does not absolve the other principal officers from their responsibilities. That is to day, the superintendent may require bonds from any or all of the assistants or clerks employed in the mint, and these bonds will be security for the performance of the duties of their respective positions. If they should be entrusted with coin or bullion, they will be responsible upon their bonds for the custody and safe keeping of such coin or bullion. The superintendent may entrust to any one clerk one duty, and to another clerk another duty, giving to one clerk the custody of coin and to another the custody of bullion, and may require of each a bond as security for the safety of such coin or bullion, or a bond may be required from an assistant or clerk for the faithful performance of any other duty, and a failure on the part of any such assistant or clerk to perform the duty entrusted to him will furnish a sufficient ground for a proceeding on his bond to indemnify his superior officer or the United States for any loss that may be sustained by reason of such failure of duty.

In this case the defendant Cole, who is described here as the cashier in the mint, appears to have been required to give a bond for the faithful performance of his duties, and he did gv give a bond under that statute. The condition of the bond was that he should perform, execute, and discharge all the duties of his position according to the laws of the United States and the regulations of the Treasury Department made in conformity therewith, and in case he failed to per orm such duties according to law and the regulations, he and his surety would be liable for any act, omission, or negligence that might result therefrom.

I think, therefore, that that bond is good under the statute and that a recovery may be had on it, if the defendant Cole has failed to perform any duty entrusted to him and a loss has been caused thereby; that notwithstanding the general provisions relating to the primary responsibilities of the superintendent, the assayer, the melter and refiner, and the coiner, duties may have been devolved on the defendant Cole as an assistant or clerk

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for which a legal bond might have been required. Manifestly, the superintendent cannot be considered as holding in his personal custody all of the coin or bullion of the mint; and the same may be said of the assayer, and the melter and refiner, and the coiner. The law therefore very properly provides for bonds from these subordinates, and I am of the opinion that a recovery can be had on the bond here in suit and upon the facts stated in this complaint.

The suit decided yesterday was against Cole personally. There was a demurrer interposed to that complaint. The compalint charged an official responsibility on the part of Cole in describing him as an officer of the mint, but the court held that the allegation that he was an officer of the mint might be deemed as surplusage, and that i might be considered that he was charged with a personal responsibility. The demurrer was overruled, and an answer was filed, wherein the defendant alleged that he was not only not officially resonsible, but that he was not personally responsible, for the reason that the money was placed in the custody of the superintendent, the chief clerk, and himself, and that the chief clerk, while acting as superintendent, took the money.

The suit in that case was originally based upon the theory that it was an official custody that Cole had of the money, and that under that official responsibility he was an insurer of the safety of the money. The answer to that contention was, that he was not an official custodian, and he was not an insurer, because at most it was only a personal responsibility that had been imposed upon him, and that a personal responsibility had not been incurred; that there had been no personal default, because the personal default had been on the part of another person who had been entrusted with the money; that is to say, there were three persons, the superintendent, the chief clerk, and the defendant himself, who had the keys to the vault where the money was deposited. That was a personal responsibility imposed upon himself and the chief clerk, and an official as well as a persoanl

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responsibility imposed upon the superintendent.

The superintendent had personally entrusted the custody and safe keeping of this money to these two persons under his employment, as assistants or clerks. The answer to the complaint in that case was, that there was no personal responsibility upon the part of Cole, because it was alleged that Dimmick, the chief clerk and acting superintendent, took the money. In the opinion of the court the facts alleged would be a defense to the action against Cole alone, and the demurrer to the answer was overruled. In the present case that defense is not available to the defendants in a demurrer to the complaint.

Treating as surplusage the allegations of the complaint and the recitals in the bond that the defendant Cole was an officer of the mint, as may be done, a liability is charged in the complaint against the defendant Cole upon the conditions of the bond, and a recovery may be had on the obligations therein provided.

It may be that the defendants in this case will set up in their answer the same defense that was set up in the other case, and allege facts tending to show that there was no responsibility of any character on the part of Cole under this statute or upon the bond. I do not now say what will be the effect of such a defense in thiscase. That will be determined hereafter, when it is made. But for the present it is sufficient to say that this complaint is good, and states a cause of action without uncertainity or ambiguity. The demurrer is therefore, overruled, with thirty days to answer.

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New York N.Y.
September 22. 1904

National City Bank
John E Gardin
Manager

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Aly Foster & Co
Phila 2323 Spring Garden

The National City Bank of New York.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID, $ 25,000,000.
SHAREHOLDERS' LIABILITY, $ 25,000,000.
SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS, $ 17,454,000.
CABLE ADDRESS "CITIBANK"

New York, Sept. 22, 1904.

Mr. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Our friends, the Banque Impériale Ottomane, Constantinople, who, by the way, are valued clients of ours, write us as follows:

" At the request of the Imperial Mint of this City, who intend "making some changes in their machines and apparatus, we would ask "you to be good enough to obtain for us some information with regard "to the kind of machines &c. used at the Mint of Washington.

" They would particularly like to know the latest improvements "on the "Reducing Machines," "Telling Machines," "Automatic "Balances," and "Die Steel."

" You will therefore greatly oblige us by obtaining the "needful information from the Mint at Washington, at the same time "asking them to kindly let us have the addresses of the Firms that "supply them with the above."

If consistent with your rules and regulations, will you kindly oblige me by sending me whatever information you can in connection with the matter, and very much oblige,

Yours respectfully,
Chas. Gardner
Manager

Fiscal 1902 sent Sept. 23, 1904.
E.O.P.

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Henderson, Ky.,
September 15, 1904.

William H. Rowland.

Wishes to sell 3000 canceled postage stamps, and to know how to proceed to go into the business of selling old coins.

Treasury Department,
Office of the Secretary,
September 22, 1904.

Respectfully referred to the Director of the Mint for a reply relative to old coins &c.

Chief Div. Ptg. & Sta'y.

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Referred to the Treasurer's Office 9-22-1904

U.S. treasury dept Sept 15th 1904

Dear Sir to the U.S. government I am
inquearing about the old used stamps
I was coming in from the country the
other day and a man ass me if I was
from Henderson I reply I am do you no
any Body in town that do Buy old used
Stamps I do not he said the Reason
I ass you I seen in a newspaper
what the government was colding for
them Please let me no if the government
wants them if so I have 3.000. of them
for sale thay all are U.S. stamps

the U.S. mint I want to go in old coins
Business can I find out about if there
can I received all the dates from the
U.S mint and how Buy them
or not if this are not a lowed to
me I dont mean to speak
government Business at all
I have a hole lough off old coins
and old used stamps

I remain hoping to here from
the U.S. treasury By and early date
William H. Rowland
317 South adams st
Henderson Ky

I will Pay the mint if this
Business is a lowed to me or
tell me what I can get the Hole-
Sale market at
what do the coins dealer sell thay
coins at Please let me no what
thay market Place is and when it
is

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Referred to the Chief Clerk's Office 9-22-1904

U.S. treasury dept Sept 15th 1904

Dear Sir to the U.S. government I am
inquearing about the old used stamps
I was coming in from the country the
other day and a man ass me if I was
from Henderson I reply I am do you no
any Body in town that do Buy old used
Stamps I do not he said the Reason
I ass you I seen in a newspaper
what the government was Colding for
them Please let me no if the government
wants them if so I have 3.000. of them
for sale thay all are U.S. stamps

the U.S. mint I want to go in old coins
Business can I find out about if there
can I received all the dates from the
U.S mint and how Buy them
or not if this are not a lowed to
me I dont mean to speak
government Business at all
I have a hole lough off old Coins
and old used stamps

I remain hoping to here from
the U.S. treasury By and early date
William H. Rowland
317 South Adams St
Henderson Ky

I will Pay the mint if this
Business is a lowed to me or
tell me what I can get the Hole-
Sale market at
what do the Coins dealer sell thay
Coins at Please let me no what
thay market Place is and when it
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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 23, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176	935	437	32	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	1	728	82
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,			394	92
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,		12	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		21	576	16	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		21	971	08	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		21	576	16
Charges on gold bars,			8	63					
					Balance,	174	967	293	29
TOTAL,	176	990	993	19	TOTAL,	176	990	993	19

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$109	094	987	00	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,				
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~,		3	200	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,		12	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,		41	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,			20	50
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,				20
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			20	23
					Balance,	109	120	746	07
TOTAL,	109	135	987	00	TOTAL,	109	135	987	00

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	409	307	64	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104	211	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		6	810	00	Paid minor coinage, 6 D.		3	140	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,		13	600	00	~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		426	577	64
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104	211	00
Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86	Balance, minor coins, P.I.		3	343	86
TOTAL,		537	272	50	TOTAL,		537	272	50

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	Dollars for Storage				Silver.	10	386	850	00	Currency: Gold Certificates	104	000	00				
Double eagles,	148	245	000	00	Dollars,	97	195	104	00	Silver "		211	00	Gold,			
Eagles,	21	613	000	00	Half dollars,		625	000	00	Minor coins, viz:							
Half eagles,	6	442	000	00	Quar. dollars,		760	000	00	5-cent pieces,	300	578	95	Silver,			
Quarter eagles,		256	332	50	Dimes,		153	792	70	1-cent pieces,	123	998	69	Minor coins,			
Gold Certificates "		390	960	00	Minor Coins				16	P.I. Centavos	3	343	86				
TOTAL,	176	967	292	50	TOTAL,	109	120	746	86	TOTAL,	534	132	50	TOTAL,	18	600	00

Superintendent's Account With
Asst. Treas. U.S., New York = Gold Coin - - - - $144,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890 - - - $66,634,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891 - - - $1,343,856.00

Jas. D. Murphy
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 23, 1904 90

John H. Landis,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Relating to correction of Bullion accounts June 30, 1904, and sundry statements, requested by the Director of the Mint= Item: Cost of silver bullion purchased for the Philippine Islands.

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D.W.H.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Office of the Treasurer of the United States,

Rec'd Apr.8,1904,
U.S.Mint,Phila.Pa.
Office Chief Clerk.

Washington, D.C., April 7, 1904.

RECEIVED APR 8 1904 Bureau of the Mint

Superintendent of the United States Mint,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir:

Upon the receipt of this letter, you will please transfer to the credit of the Philippine Government, ten thousand (10,000) ounces of fine silver bullion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, at a cost of nine thousand forty-seven dollars and ninety-four cents.

You will then debit your bullion fund account with a like amount ($9,047.94), as a transfer to the Mint in San Francisco, on account of a deposit of a like amount in the bullion fund by the Superintendent of the Mint on behalf of the Philippine Government.

Respectfully,

(Signed) Ellis H. Roberts,

Treasurer of the United States

D.W.H.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 23, 1904.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 22nd instant stating that my Bullion accounts for the quarter ended June 30, 1904, and sundry statements relating thereto are returned to me for correction as to cost of ten thousand fine ounces silver bullion transferred from "Silver Bullion Purchased for the Government of the Philippine Islands" account San Francisco Mint, and have the honor to submit herewith copy of a letter dated April 7, 1904, received from the Treasurer of the United States as my authority for taking the cost of such bullion at $9,047.94, instead of $5,893.27, which you state should have been the amount taken, and respectfully ask for further instructions, if after the perusal of the copy of the Treasurer's letter enclosed I am to make the changes as requested in your letter of the 22nd instant.

Respectfully,

John R. Landis

Superintendent.

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Smithsonian Institution
Washington, D. C.,
Sept. 23. 1904.

R. Rathbun
Acting Secy.

Ack'g estimate of probable weight of exchanges.

Acting Secretary.

September 26, 1904.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

S. P. LANGLEY.

September 23, 1904.

S i r :

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st instant, stating that 1,000 pounds will represent the total approximate weight of your exchanges to be transmitted through the Institution during the fiscal year to end June 30, 1906.

Very respectfully yours,

R. Rathbun

Acting Secretary.

The Honorable George E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Treasury Department.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. SEP 22 1904 *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		665	878	56	By paid depositors, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner—D. E					Reserved for Annual Assay—E.....				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E.....				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....					To Silver Coin as per Director letter Sept 19/04			34	44
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars.....					Exchge x Counter			5	56
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....					Balance—Coin, $		868	838	56
					Bars, $				
		665	878	56			868	878	56

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31	025	376	35	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $ ...				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $ ...				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters.....				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $ ...					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received from Coiner, Dimes.....					Expenses distribution.....				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars.....				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r.....					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars.....				
From Gft Director Letter Sept 19			34	44	Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....				
" " Ex x Counter			5	56					
					Balance—Coin, $	31	025	416	35
					Bars, $				
	31	025	416	35		31	025	416	35

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance.....	$			$			$			$			$			$	11	827	99
Received																			
Total.....																			
By Payments.....																			
Balance.....																	11	827	99

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.											BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$						$		
Double-Eagles.....					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00		Currency	11	825	00
Eagles.....		665	838	56	Half-Dollars.....		561	000	00		Gold			
Half-Eagles.....					Quarter-Dollars		414	000	00		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces...					Dimes.....		442	000	00		Minor Coins.....		2	99
Quarter-Eagles.....					Minor Coins.....				135					
Dollars.....					Notes		19	690	00					
TOTAL.....		665	838	56		31	025	416	35			11	827	99

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold.....$ 331,248.56
Silver .....$
TOTAL..$

F. O. Mauir
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept. 17, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	170	662	395		By paid depositors, Coin, $		87	215	02
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
~~Received on Transfer Orders~~		8	125	66	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		77	484	36	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		720	000		Reserved for Annual Assay—E			720	—
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		7	500						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	171	387	570	—
					Bars, $				
	171	475	505	02		171	475	505	02

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	657	757	17	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			6	10
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		7	500	
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			4	29
					Balance—Coin, $	61	650	246	78
					Bars, $				
	61	657	757	17		61	657	757	17

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance	23 570 13	3 150 06	93 481 49	1 557 05	89 243 7	465 501 0

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for	$	25	000			$					$		
Gold.					*Silver.*								
Double-Eagles	119	168	040		Standard Dollars	61	312	128		Currency			
Eagles	28	038	400		Half-Dollars		105	054		Gold	1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	156	130		Quarter-Dollars		221	512		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		11	552	78	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	171	387	570	—		61	650	246	78		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $1513.8992 NY
~~Silver~~ $3619.5565 SF
~~Total~~ $4540361 SF

Cashier.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19th 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per Registered Mail, Forty Dollars in coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 2- Double Eagles. $40.00

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

From Del. No. 80.

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUN 16 1905

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19, 1904.

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Rel. to toughening charges.

NO. OF INCLOSURES, ...

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 19, 1904

Mr. R. E. Preston,

Bureau of the Mint,

Treasury Department,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Preston:

A day or so before I left on my vacation I received a letter from you as Acting Director of the Mint, asking for the proportion of charges where two cents was imposed for toughening deposits. I did not have time before my departure to reply to the letter, and as I intended to be back within ten days I calculated that I would then give you the information desired, but I met with an accident which put me out of commission for a couple of weeks longer, and I only returned home two or three days ago, which will explain the unusual delay in making reply to your enquiries.

Upon investigation I found that since the order to impose toughening charges only on fine gold, that it was seldom a charge of over half a cent was made upon a deposit, and this charge was fixed by no rule other than guess work. Since you called my attention to this subject by your letter, I have given orders for the Superintendent of the Deposit Melting Room to make a report to the Assayer whenever there was a deposit which required toughening, such report to give the time required, the

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quantity and character of the chemicals employed, and I have instructed the Assayer to compute upon this report the cost to the Government of the toughening operations by allowing $1.00 per hour for labor, 25 ¢ per hour for fuel, 15 ¢ for each crucible, and the cost of the chemicals used. It takes about two hours to toughen a deposit of say 200 ounces. This would make a charge of $2.00 for labor, 50 ¢ for fuel, 15 ¢ for the crucible and $1.00 for the chemicals, (allowing from 15 to 20 ounces of crossive sublimate or sal ammoniac and bone ash,) at a cost of $1.00 for 18 ounces, making a total charge of $3.65 The Assayer was instructed that upon ascertaining this cost he was to make the charge to be imposed sufficient to cover the cost, which, in this instance, would be two cents per ounce. Now, we might have a deposit of the same character of twice the size, say 400 ounces, and the cost for labor, fuel and crucible would not be increased materially, and the amount of chemicals used would not be over fifty percent greater, so you can see the rate per ounce would be reduced, therefore it is the size of the deposit that will principally govern the rate per ounce. The detail of treatment in the toughening process is about the same. Of course, a more rebellious deposit requires a greater amount of chemicals and labor in working out the base metal.

You ask, further, what the loss is. Of course, there is no loss to the Government in the toughening process. The loss falls upon the depositor. We first weigh the deposit upon its receipt, it is then melted and cast into a bar, and the bar then goes to the assay department, and if upon sampling for assay the bar

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proves to be brittle, then it is sent back to be toughened, and the loss in this toughening process is in addition to the loss caused by melting, neither one of which falls upon the government.

I enclose herewith a statement taken from the receiving clerk's books, showing the bars toughened during the past year. This statement shows the weight before melting, the weight after melting and the loss in toughening. The loss in melting is not given in this table.

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

FAL/s

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Toughened

JUL 1 - 1903 TO JUN 21 1904

No.	Wt. before Melting	Wt. after	Loss in Toughening	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.
95	26738	26734	20						
197	8640	8637	65						
344	15509	15506	28						
1227	30322	30319	52						
1390	25034	25031	120						
2075	31017	31014	39						
2392	26012	26009	125						
2685	44796	44793	115						
2765	23902	23899	30						
2919	12694	12691	71						
3065	25026	25020	10						
3427	21009	21005	33						
4036	9100	9096	16						
4239	32403	32400	24						
4367	14268	14257	18						
4648	11213	11209	28						
4942	24027	24021	58						
5097	17489	17485	56						
5652	30974	30967	72						
5943	25064	25061	32						
5960	20787	20783	10						
6362	27813	27813	12						
6679	12626	12621	05						
7246	38749	38749	08						
7255	26027	26017	58						
7560	20132	20125	50						
7569	17617	17617	03						
		6208 79	11.58						
		6208.79	11.58						
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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* September 24, 1904.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$176,967,293.29				By Paid depositors, coin,	$	2,137.57		
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,		24,577		
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,		1,000.00			Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		5,023.07			Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		5,268.84			Bars exchanged for gold coin,		5,023.07		
Charges on gold bars,			2.01						
					Balance,	176,971,180.80			
TOTAL.	176,978,587.21				TOTAL,	176,978,587.21			

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$109,120,746.07				By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			256.85	
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.		4,000.00		
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,		30,000.00			Exchanged for gold coin,		1,000.00		
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,			15.00	
Received bars from weigh clerk,			256.85		Special assay coins sent director,				
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			22.28	
					Balance,	109,145,708.79			
TOTAL,	109,151,002.92				TOTAL,	109,151,002.92			

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	426,577.64			By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		104,211.00			Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,		5,000.00			Paid minor coinage, T.O. 46 D.		23,800.00		
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,		2,150.00			~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		409,927.64		
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		104,211.00		
Balance, minor coins, P.D.		3,343.86			Balance, minor coins, P.D.		3,343.86		
TOTAL,		541,282.50			TOTAL,		541,282.50		

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$18,600.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.							BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.		BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	
Gold.		Dollars for Storage —		Silver	10,386,850.00		Currency: Gold Certificates	104,000.00		
Double eagles,	148,245,000.00	Dollars,			97,195,104.00		Silver "	211.00	Gold,	
Eagles,	21,613,010.00	Half dollars,			623,000.00		Minor coins, viz:		Silver,	
Half eagles,	6,462,000.00	Quar. dollars,			788,000.00		5-cent pieces,	289,238.95	Minor coins,	
Quarter eagles,	256,330.00	Dimes,			152,755.40		1-cent pieces,	120,688.69		
Gold Certificates	394,840.00	Minor Coins			19		P.D. Centavos	3,343.86		
TOTAL,	176,971,180.00	TOTAL,			109,145,709.59		TOTAL,	517,482.50	TOTAL,	18,600.00

Superintendent's Account With Asst. Treas. U.S., New York = Gold Coin - - - $44,446.21

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890 .... $6,034,508.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891 ... $1,574,856.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 19th, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	171	387	540		By paid depositors, Coin, $		70	046	47
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
~~Received on Transfer Orders~~ NY		5	143	13	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer D.F.		44	468	34	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		760	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D—E			760	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director D—E			40	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		23	05						
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	172	128	640	—
					Bars, $				
	172	199	486	47		172	199	486	47

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	650	246	78	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			142	93
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		23	05	
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			27	70
					Balance—Coin, $	61	647	771	15
					Bars, $				
	61	650	246	78		61	650	246	78

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$			$			$
Received																			
Total																			
By Payments																			
Balance	23	570	13				315	006		93	448	49	1	557	05	892	437	4655	010

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.											BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.				
Unaccounted for	$	25	000									$			
Gold.					*Silver.*	$									
Double-Eagles	119	914	200		Standard Dollars	61	311	132			Currency				
Eagles	28	035	380		Half-Dollars		103	544			Gold		1	146	49
Half-Eagles	24	154	060		Quarter-Dollars		221	536			Silver				
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		11	559	15		Minor Coins				
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins										
Dollars															
TOTAL	172	128	640	—		61	647	771	15				1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold ..... $1508,756.08 NY.
~~Silver~~ ..... $3575,089.31 SF.
TOTAL ..... $45,403.61 SF.

W. H. Cole.
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Sept 20, 1904

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	172	128	640	—	By paid depositors, Coin, $		103	987	31
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
~~Received on Transfer Orders~~		470	85	34	Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		390	11	97	Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E		640	000		Reserved for Annual Assay D. E.			640	
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director D. E.			40	
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		1340							
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $	172	751	410	
					Bars, $				
	172	856	077	31		172	856	077	31

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	61	647	771	15	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			629	74
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin		1	340	—
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			22	31
					Balance—Coin, $	61	645	779	10
					Bars, $				
	61	647	771	15		61	647	771	15

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$			$			$
Received																			
Total																			
By Payments																			
Balance	23	570	13				315	006		934	849		155	705		892	437		465	501	0

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Unaccounted for	$	25	000			$					$		
Gold.					*Silver.*								
Double-Eagles	120	542	000		Standard Dollars	61	311	139		Currency			
Eagles	28	035	350		Half-Dollars		102	533		Gold		1 146	49
Half-Eagles	24	149	060		Quarter-Dollars		221	033		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		110	741	0	Minor Coins			
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	172	751	410	—		61	645	779	10		1	146	49

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $1461,670,74 ny
~~Silver~~ $3536,077,34 d7.
~~Total~~ $45,403,61 d7.

Cashier.

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COINAGE OPERATIONS SAN FRANCISCO MINT, AUGUST, 1904.

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COINAGE DELIVERED:-

SILVER Philippine Pesos.....2,256,000
Pieces.....2,256,000

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Metal Returned by Coiner to M. & R.
during August, 1904, standard ounces

Silver.....1,454,794.95
Filings..... 671.94

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Percentage of Coin to Amount of
Metal Operated Upon

Silver.....55.16

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Number of Men Employed.

In Melting Rooms.....33
In Rolling, Cutting and Annealing Rooms.....44
In Coining Room..... 5
In Weighing Room..... 3

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Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

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Report showing by denominations the average hourly number of silver planchate weighed by the adjusters of the U. S. Mint at San Francisco, California, during August, 1904.

SILVER

	SSD	H.D		SSD	H.D
Baldwin,	464	656	Heald,	501	412
Boynton,	463	748	Ivancovich,	431	523
Ballard,	480	---	James, A. C.,	577	743
Craig,	417	537	Kennedy,	547	666
Coogan,	374	400	LaGrange,	549	831
Callahan,	484	570	Merrifield,	516	790
Collins,	524	775	McLeod, M.,	536	767
Cunningham, E. B.,	522	735	Myer,	469	570
Donnelly,	447	648	Mitchell,	554	585
Dufau,	511	578	Noonan,	539	683
Dickey,	575	830	Nathan,	437	607
Green, D. C.,	504	545	Potter,	476	---
Green, F. E.,	640	701	Preston,	510	780
Hammerly,	529	843	Wallace,	435	913
Hale,	479	667	Walker,	598	802

Standard and Light Weighers

Ayer,	619	764	Judson,	716	745
Byrne,	733	959	Johnstone,	747	---
Cunningham, M.B.,	928	1064	McLeod, L.,	881	977
Evans,	557	685	Rickard,	623	665
Graney,	883	---	Soule,	653	831
Gillespie,	693	811	Seaton,	859	952
Harris,	843	803	Upton,	744	572
Haley,	713	889	White,	610	775
Horton,	706	917	Wilson,	749	879

GATHERERS

Craig,	Ivancovich,	McLeod, M.,	Silsby,
Cunningham, R.B.	James, A. M.,	Mitchell,	Upton,
Donnelly,	Meacham,	Nye,	Wallace,
Gillespie,	Myer,	Nathan,	Wores.

PRESS ROOM

Allen,	Henninger,	Myer,	Valentine,
Boynton,	McLeod, M.,	Silsby,	
Green, F. E.,	McCarty,	Todd,	

LIGHT WEIGHERS:- Dickey, Horton, VanOrden,

TEST WEIGHER:- Fraser,

EXAMINER REJECTED WORK:- Smith.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

September 20th 1904.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I forward to your address to-day per Registered Mail, Forty Dollars in coins reserved for Special Assay taken from delivery of this date, as follows:- viz:-

Two- 2- Double Eagles. $40.00

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

From Del. No. 81.